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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 3

SYRIA BECAME the second Arab nation to sign a cease-fire agreement in its fight with Israel. However, it hedged its agreement with the condition that Israel does not go ahead with its irrigation scheme for the Jordan River. The Arab nations warned that the resumption of the diversion project would be considered as an "act of aggression." Despite this threat, Israel stuck to its announced intention to draw off Jordan waters for irrigation.

Friday, May 4

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold flew back to Damascus after securing the Syrian pledge. The first pledge was signed by Egypt and Israel for an end to the border clashes along the Gaza Strip. Jordan and Lebanon are expected to Saturday, May 5

THE FREE WORLD was called upon by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to marshal its moral and material sources in its fight against communism. This program would require 10 years. Dulles told his 14 fellow that the West has checked Russia's advance during this time of world history, but declared the Atlantic community For Title to during the next decade, to counter the Kremlin's new soft State Land tactics and win freedom for the people of Asia, Africa and the Wants Conservation De-Middle East.

Sunday, May 6

DETROIT'S MAYOR Albert Cobo yielded to a draft movement and announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for goveroff a wild demonstration by May 7, that an application High School. The Mayor smiled light at the response his announcement made on the con-

He said that he will remain mayor of Detroit, but if elected tion in conjunction with the he is waiting for action from 1957 spring election. It was re- | St. Clair Shores, in which the ported that 65,000 signatures park is located and which must were obtained on petitions re- approve the title before the questing him to run for the State will turn over the proper-State's highest office.

Monday, May 7

world have received more than \$12,400,000 worth of planes. tanks, guns and other military supplies from this country, President Eisenhower informed port on the mutual security program. Of this, he said, 900 million was shipped in the lat-

He specifically mentioned aid to South Korea, Nationalist China, Spain and Yugoslavia, and to the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiachievements of this program, the President said, was in building up the forces of NATO in Europe, including Turkey and Greece, and United States' forces on the continent.

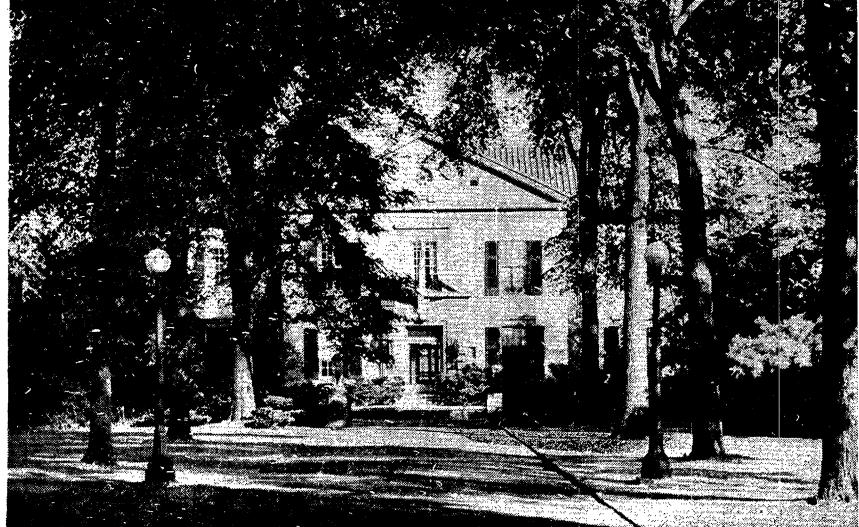
Tuesday, May 8

A TRUCK loaded with gravel ranmed into a pupil-tilled train in Waukesha, Wis., injuring more than 100 persons, mostly children. The train itself was derailed, but there was no loss of life. None of the injured was reported in serious condition. The driver of the truck. Gordon Hinkley, 35, of Wales, Wis., suffered fractures of both legs, but was reported in fair condi-

Wednesday, May 9

SCORES OF CONSTRUC-TION jobs were forced to a halt throughout eastern Michigan and Detroit when 2,100 members of Iron Workers Local raedt was responsible for obpackage increase of 17½ cents an hour. They install structural steel, and steel and aluminum steel, and steel and aluminum steel and aluminum steel and aluminum steel. steel, and steel and aluminum windows. No attempt was made boys, as a means of expressing windows. No attempt was made boys, as a means of expressing boys, as a means of expressing boys, as a means of expressing on other and more important at one time, so deep that when the Milk River would be effective first consideration. A senior life on other and more important to be possible. Francis M shorts in mode of the mode of th windows. No attempt was made boys, as a means of expressing their thanks for the wonderful the wonderful their thanks for the wonderful the wonde tradesmen continued to work. job the boys are doing at inter- ments to supervise the boys. life guard applicants.

Have You Donated to Center Drive?



This is Grosse Pointe's beautiful War Memorial Center. It belongs to the entire community and everyone is asked to contribute during the annual Family Participation Campaign, which will end on Memorial Day.

partment to Deed Over

2.51 Acres Submerged

By Lake

Mr. Berns said he has not for-

warded the application because

Want Building Permits

ed building permits from St.

Clair Shores, to carry out neces-

sary improvements of the pool,

bathhouse and other facilities,

for which a \$115,000 bond issue

was approved last December.

sought to force the matter.

lakefront park.

A goal of \$33,000 has been set to balance the budget. Send your check in today, to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36.

Woods Asks Grosse Pointe Rotary Club | Pointes Join Preparing for Big Antique In Tribute **Show at Center May 25-28**

Twenty Well Known Dealers to Present Wares at Project to Raise Funds to Enable Club to Help Community Services

There is a little more than two weeks remaining before the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will present its Antique The Woods council was in-Show at the War Memorial Center, and all the members formed by City Attorney are working like beavers trying to sell tickets and put the Julius Berns on Monday, finishing touches to the project.

Parties Were Banned

Before the state banned fea-

ther parties as illegal, Pointe

raising about \$9,000 each time,

all of which was placed into the

treasury of the Grosse Pointe

Rotary Foundation, and used to

further the club's many services

Since the ban went into ef-

fect on this type of entertain-

ment, the club has sought other

means of raising funds, projects

which were somewhat limited

Will Help Student

are impressed with the Foreign

Student Exchange program, and

have agreed to underwrite the

necessary sum for any foreign

student to study for one year

at Grosse Pointe High School,

if and when school officials ap-

prove. This will be the newest

Among other community ser-

vices rendered are: purchasing

tools and donating them to the

Grosse Pointe Public Library;

presenting gifts and awards to

the Boy and Girl Scout move-

Halloween parties and so on.

No End to Service

Pointe Rotary undertakes. Tic-

kets are \$1.00 and may be ob-

The City of Grose Pointe is

There is no end to the services

of their projects.

Members of the Pointe club

The show will be a four-day 1,600 delegates to the GOP state has been made to request the exhibit and sale of antiques, any those interested in buying them. convention at Cass Technical State Conservation Depart- of which will delight antique ment to grant the city title lovers and collectors, running to the submerged land at the from May 25 through 28.

More than 12,000 letters have Rotary held a party once a year, been sent out to families in the The land, which extends be-Pointe and in the Metropolitan yond the shore line, measures area, telling of the show.

The money cleared through the sale of tickets will be used by the Pointe Rotary to carry to the community. on its many community services. Nothing will be realized through the sale of the antiques.

The show will be in the hands of Sam Yagley, nationally He suggested that the city known promoter of such exhi- and therefore forcing the club should acquire the services of a bits, who has lined up 20 of the to place a tight string on exreal estate firm to appraise the better known antique dealers penditures each year. filled-in property, an action who will present their wares to which City Administration Wil-

liam Lange said is being carried Farms Employes On New Schedule He also said that some action should be taken to acquire need-

The Farms' public works employes have a new workinghour schedule for the summer, it was announced by City Manager Harry Furton.

Beginning Monday, May 7 He said that a reasonable time these employes will begin work limit should be set to allow the at 7 a.m. with a half-hour lunch Woods' neighbor city to grant period, and end their work day the permits, which were applied at 3:30 p.m. for several months ago, and if this is not forthcoming, then a

This schedule will be in effect writ of mandamus should be until September 1, Mr. Furton

Safety Patrol Boys to Get Reward at Baseball Game

Approximately 750 Safety section crossings during school Patrol boys from the Pointe hours. and Harper Woods public and parochial schools will be the guests of Spike Briggs during a game between the Tigers and the Yankees at Briggs Stadium

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, chairman of transportation, said that 14 bus coaches will be required to transport the boys and their police super Metropolitan Club, one; Harper At City Park the boys and their police supervisors to the game.

on Thursday, May 24.

City Police Sgt. Julius De- Legion, Post 303, one.

Chief Louwers said that costs of buses for the transportation have been donated by the following organizations: Lions days of the show. Club, four buses; Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, three: Grosse Fointe Kiwanis, two; Park Guards Needed Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, one; Grosse Pointe Woods Metropolitan Club, one; and Crosse Pointe, American

Both Chief Louwers and Sgt. 25. AFL-CIO went on strike. taining the tickets. He is the Deraedt expressed their thanks tendants for this summer. Ap-The strikers, employed by 35 safety officer in his community.

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To-Michigan

State - Wide Observance for Third Year by Various Special Programs

The week of May 20 through May 26 marks the third annual celebration of 'It's Great to Live in Michigan Week." The Grosse Pointe municipalities and the City of Harper Woods will take their places along with all other Michigan communities in the program to promote this state-wide ob-

Its purpose is to awaken the people to the past, present and challenging future of the great state, for the purpose of building an even greater Michigan. Geary is Chairman

The local committee for the Grosse Pointe - Harper Woods Area is headed by Forrest Geary Director of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System as general chairman. Serving on the committee in planning for the week's activities are the city ing communities. Representing the City of Grosse Pointe is Norbert Neff; Grosse Pointe Park, Everitt Lane; Grosse Pointe Farms, Harry Furton; Grosse Pointe Woods, William Lange; and Harper Woods, Robert McNutt.

This committee is coordinating the various municipalities, churchs, schools, public libraries and service clubs throughout (Continued on Page 2)

ments; aiding needy Pointe Warning Issued families; awarding college scholarships to graduates of the To Dog Owners Pointe high schools; contributing funds to further the pro-

grams of the Babe Ruth and The dog population in the Midget Basketball Leagues; giv-Park is more than 1,000, it was ing funds to carry on annual revealed by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. To date, the chief said, only

650 citizens have obtained their due on January 1, even though every dog owner had been given tained from any member or at adequate notice either by mail the Memorial Center during the or the quarterly newsletter. He said that now a patrolman

> has been assigned to contact the owners who have not conformed to the city ordinance and issue them tickets.

must produce a valid rabies vaccination certificate, which now accepting applications for must not be over 12 months three feet. life guards and cloak room at- old, he said.

confined or leashed, to reduce children who play in the vicin-through seepage in the ground D. H. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs.

School District To Take Census Starting May 11

Every Home in School District to Be Visited by Census Enumerators: Residents Are Asked to Co-operate Since Accuracy Is Essential

The annual school census required by state law will begin in the Grosse Pointe School District on Friday, May 11. The announcement was made by Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett Director of Pupil Personnel, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, who is in charge of the project. The census must be taken each year during the last 20 days of May.

Every home in the school dis- &trict will be visited by a census, to the importance of the school census, accuracy is essential.

culty met by the census takers when calling at homes is obtaining the correct birthdates for each child in the family. Therefore, parents are asked to check over their children's birth records before the enumerator calls and be ready with correct information.

All census enumerators will be furnished with an identification card signed by L. M. Bartlett, director of pupil personnel, which they will gladly on Monday, May 7.

Census Data Useful The census serves many useful purposes. Part of the money which the local schools receive from state funds is apportioned on the basis of the number of Information received from the annual school census is also es-

the compulsory education laws. By receiving confidential information from parents regarding handicapped children, the schools are in a position to offer professional counsel relative to special educational services which may be needed.

Another important use of the census data is to provide facts relative to the growth of population and the number of chilas the number of children of gram. each age from birth to 20 years of age is tabulated for each municipality and each elementary school district in the area. The tabulation also shows the number of children for each

obtained which shows the exact growth in each municipality and elementary school district in growing area such as Grosse Pointe, such data are invaluable to the Board of Education and its staff in planning for the educational facilities needed in the district.

Last May's census showed a total population of approximately 58,000 for the area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District. With the amount of building which has taken place during the past year, there will probably be an increase in total population this year over last were stolen from her garage on Hopkes, Jr. year of about 2,000 persons.

enumerator. Residents are asked to cooperate by providing the necessary information. All information is confidential. Due to the importance of the school ensus, accuracy is essential. Probably the greatest diffi-

> Negotiations Delay Prompts Former to Continue to Supply Part of Demand

City Manager Harry Furton

Mr. Furton disclosed that a portion of the Shores receives that small gifts from families in community gets most of its water from Detroit.

Detroit Stands Ry He said that negotiations with Detroit have progressed to the

extent that Detroit has indicated it will supply the Farms with water through the standby connection at Moross road and of the Shores which the Farms pumps through a connection on Lake Shore road at the boundary between the two communi-

He said that the consulting engineers for the Shores and dren in the district. The data Farms Engineer Sidney DeBoer, are summarized in such a way are studying certain technicalithat the total population as well | ties in carrying out this pro-

Seek Woods Permit

with the Detroit main there.

Because of the prolonged discussion and planning in this matter, the Shores will have some difficulty in completing this program before the peak Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan summer load begins.

A further report on the discussions between the Farms and Mr. Furton said.

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

Thursday, May 4.

Citizens Demand Solution Of Serious Drain Problem

A group of citizens appeared at the Woods council meeting City Administrator William 1956 dog licenses which became on Monday, May 7, to demand Lange said that adjacent proaction to solve a serious drain- perty owners wanted the situaage problem plaguing their tion remedied, but were not in

Residents who live near a 42-foot lot between Anita avenue and Hawthorne road, and extending from Marter road to 'W" street, presented themselves at the meeting to ask To obtain a license, the owner for relief from an accumulation of storm water, which some-

The chief reminds all dog a hazard to the health of the Milk River. Once water falls Joseph B. Scholtman, Mr. and

In a memo to the council, agreement as to responsibility for sharing the cost of a drain-He said that during the past

week his office had received several calls from residents ask- and Mrs. Paul C. Reed, Mr. and ing that the storm water problem be eliminated.

times reaches a depth of about is somewhat lower than the Ronn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. ground elevation on the outer Ruifrok, R. A. St. John, R. P. The water there, they said, is edge, including the banks of the Scherer Corporation. Mrs.

Big Majority Of Residents Fail to Give

1179 Donate \$17,094 With 13,000 Pointe Families Not Contributing

With only three weeks to go until Memorial Day, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Annual Family Participation Campaign has brought in only a little more than one-half of the \$33,000 needed to operate in the fiscal year which begins Au-

Eleven hundred seventy-nine givers had generously donated \$17,094.74 up to Monday, May 7. However, 13,000 Grosse Pointe families have not been heard from as yet.

Reminder Sent Out A combined follow-up letter and remittance envelope is being mailed by the Center this week as a reminder to all those who have not as yet sent in their gifts. The volunteer workers at the Center have tried to keep as nearly up to date as possible The Farms did not cut off in recording and acknowledging the water supply to the donations. However, if anyone Shores on May 1, the Farms has very recently sent in a site which has not had time to be has very recently sent in a gift council was informed by recorded the Center hopes they mailing.

The campaign committee this water from the Farms, but that moderate circumstances are is designed to serve everyone in the community just as it stands as a Memorial to members of all the families of the Pointes who served in World War II and

80,000 Users Last Year

The Center hopes that the increasing numbers of Pointers who use the Memorial-80,000 Mack, equal to the requirement last year, will all support the Center so that its fine programs for every age group may continue and its services be maintained and made available to all the many civic, cultural, educational, and recreational groups in the Pointes.

Contributors for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Family Participation Campaign as of April 28 included: Wendell W. Anderson, Kenneth R. Beardslee, Mrs. Joseph Belfore, Mr. Several months ago, the and Mrs. Roy Blackketter, Mr. Farms informed the Shores that | and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown, it would discontinue its water | Wm. G. Boales, Dr. and Mrs. service on the May 1 date, and John Boccoccio, Mrs. H. C. Bulkage attending no school, public as a result, the Shores has ley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. schools and non-public schools. | sought a permit from the Woods | Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Louis to run a water main through Cartone, George C. Cossaboom, As a result of such tabula- that community's section of Ver- Mr. and Mrs A. W. Crabb, Mr. tions, a year-by-year picture is | nier road to Mack, to connect | and Mrs. Robert Dargel. Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mrs. Russell Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, G. M. and Edna B. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Feiten, Helen H. Finster.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gale and B. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. H. James Gram, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hammond, John A. the Shores will be filed later, Hatfield, Edward F. Heiden, John A. Herrmann, Chas. H. Hewitt, Dr. J. Hilliard Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holder, George Mrs. Donald Tyrrell of 833 M. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Roslyn road, reported to Woods | Hollinshead, George P. Hooper police that two boys' bicycles Company, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

> > Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Jones. Mrs. James T. Keena, Louis Koch, Geo. E. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Likert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Mann, Harry W. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, Mr and Mrs F C. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitte, Mr. and Mrs. John Mortson, Jr., Fred K. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Newcomb, Alfred Niezychowski.

Theo. G. Osius, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, Robert C. Phillips, Mr. Alois Ptach, Mr. Mrs. Syd Renolds, R. J. Rice, Dr. George Rieveschl, Jr., Dr. The area in question he said, and Mrs. J. M. Robb, G. A.

(Continued on Page 2)

May 5

Cooper, John K. Cross, Mr. and

son, Mr. and Mrs. James B.

Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

A. F. Steiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D.

Additional Donors to Memorial Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1)



SINCE 1938 Francois' **Clean Plate Clubbers**

A Happy Birthday Kenny Gehlert, 1140 Paget Ct. Kathleen Connelly, 1034 Audu-

Katrleen Connelly, 1954 Adda-bon
Lynn Maitland, 1877 Severn
William Bayinger, 208 McKinley
Douglas Martens, 5784 Lodewyck
Brenda Granchi, 3494 Harvard
Robert Resler, 5784 Somerset
James McCollum, 4385 Berkshire
Jean Waring, 11505 Laing
Jimmy Rabaut, 3643 Somerset
Michael Andrews, 4142 Devonshire

MAY 12 Elizabeth Goodenough, 234 Loth-Dave Martin. 61 Colonial Steven Sullivan, 1662 Bourne-

mouth
Jenny Robbins, 1345 Balfour
Scott Stoddard, 341 Mt, Vernon
Marie Donnell, 1267 Balfour
Lise Moran, 240 Vendome
Christopher Mannino, 655 West-

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Sharron Gould, 19931 W. William Ct.
Cathy Bicknell, 502 Rivard
Carol Erbecker, 905 Whittier
Mary Nigro, 1171 S. Oxford
David Joyner, 4105 Somerset
Denise Sanger, 1043 Wayburn
John Parthum, 20665 Washtenaw

Clark Durant, 425 Lincoln Gary Hollidge, 1051 Audubon Kathleen Stefani, 712 Berkshir Mattheen Sterant, 112 Berkshift Mitchell Cluford, 672 St. Clair Dale Pegg, 1368 Fairholme Martin Hickey, 1446 Beacons-tield

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bon Mancy Higgins, 1375 Grayton Susan Jensen, 532 Lincoln James Kushman, 2153 Stanhope Susan Duquette, 15889 Manning Susan Duquette, 19889 Manning Marsha Van Hoorelbeke, 21908 Harper Lake. Virginia Blow, 4265 Audubon Kathie Rabaut, 3505 Audubon Bruce Cronanger, 4160 Haverhill Charlene Danneels, 5573 Audu-

bon Bill Jennings, 4833 Harvard MAY 14 Mary Walker, 657 University Karl Berno, 868 Hawthorne

Martha Klingbell, 56 Hawthorne David Diehl, 1223 Bedford Michael Monahan, 330 Fisher Patrick Costa, 1457 Nottingh Gary Beaupre, 340 Kerby Susan Ford, 60 Renaud Barbara Ausbeck, 875 Balfour Barb Luss, 683 Lincoln Latitia Kretbschmar, 5961 Ken-

sington
Darlenc Bratton, 18716 Goulburn
Richard Marshall, 16695 Carlisle
MAY 15

Douglas Hammel, 1874 Hunt Club John Guba, 627 Lincoln Linnea Meiller, 1259 Nottingham John DeHayes, 657 Sunningdale John DeHayes, 657 Sunningdale Cameron Piggott, 836 Pemberton Donald Oliver, 462 Moran Bobbie Hurley, 218 Fisher Carole Nimz, 1929 Stanhope George Singer, 22512 Overlake Thomas Green, 16495 Edmore Kirk Bunting, 821 N. Oxford Linda Wells, 10159 Roxbury Jeffery Poters, 3910 Three Mile Jeffery Peters, 3910 Three Mile Kathleen O'Grady, 1374 Three MAY 16

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John Reif, 1081 Torrey
Nancy Holt, 862 S. Brys
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Michigan

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ruthven, the area have been asked to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Mrs. Ida Searles, Francis D. make some special mention of Mayor to Exchange

Monday, May 21, has been chosen as "Mayor's Exchange Day." On this day the communities will be hosts to visiting mayors while Pointe mayors exchange the day in anotherarea. Among other activities being planned for this day is a luncheon with the visiting mayors as honored guests.

Since Thursday, May 24, has been designed as "Education Mrs. A. R. Bohn, D. J. Bracken, Day", the committee has sug-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradshaw, gested that public, private and Mrs. Robert Clarke, J. H. parochial schools of the communities bring to the attention Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, Mr. of the student body the importand Mrs. Maurice DeVuyst, Mr. ance of Michigan on the nationand Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mr. al and international level.

and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mr. | The seven service clubs in and Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Mrs. the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Barbara Emerson, Arthur J. Area have been asked to in-Ferdinand, Fred J. Flom, Mr. corporate in their regular meetand Mrs. Stanley A. Gitre, R. B. ing some observance of Michi-Gotfredson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. gan Week, and in all possible Greenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- ways to help stimulate the proseil Hagland, James Hamilton, gram.

Is has been suggested to the public libraries of the areasthat Taulbee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tesch, Rev. and Mrs. Marcus W. John- it might be appropriate to give special emphasis to Michigan books, authors and composers in displays for the week.

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Sunday, May 13, 1956

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Frosted Fresh Orange Juice	20	
Fresh Fruit Cup	30	
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BAKED BREAST OF CHICKEN, CRANBERRIES	1.30	2.55
ROAST RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS	1.85	3.10
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Fresh Garden Asparagus, Buttered rFesh Peas	25 ea.	
Molded Strawberry Soufflee Salad	25	
Head Lettuce Salad, Coice of Dressing	25	
Peach and Pine Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing	25	
Lemon Cream Pie, Whipped Cream	25	
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The Center hopes that the public will take advantage of this opportunity to view a composite of the work of the students which will include everything from the inspirational fancies of kindergarteners to the polished talent of high school seniors.

The Memorial is open from a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays when visitors are welcome between 12 noon and 5. Both public and private schools will be exhibiting. On display will be ceramics, mo-

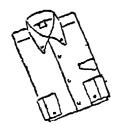


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-Picture by Paul Gach varied community-assistance program. Left to right are: JOHN POTTER, ticket chairman; JOHN BAKER, show chairman; GLENN PRATT, club president, and visitors HAROLD MARSH, DAVE DAV-ENPORT, HANK ZIFF and EZRA DETT-

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bring their husbands.

Eight teenagers found themselves in trouble with Woods police after beer was found in their cars.

On Friday, April 27, cruising police saw a car parked in front of 2163 Brys drive without lights and when the officers turned around to investigate, the driver of the car took off. As they started up, the trunk door of the car flew open and the police spotted two cases of beer stacked there. The car was pulled over and four teenagers, all boys, were ordered out of the car. They were later taken to the station where each was issued a ticket for drinking and being in possession of alcoholic

that four boys were seen drinking beer in a car parked in front of 1191 Lochmoor. Investigating officers found the other four youths with a case of beer in their possession.

The boys claimed an adult purchased the beer for them, but did not disclose who, or where the beer was bought. They were also issued tickets to the Constitution of the on the same charge as the

All eight appeared before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday. May 5, to answer charges. They were given suspended sentences and turned over to their parents.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Congressman Ralph W. ment, already endorsed by the Gwinn of New York will ad- legislatures of thirty-one states, dress members and their hus- proposes to eliminate to a large bands at the annual Husband Night meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock on the sub-"Federal Aid to Educaject,

The meeting is co-sponsored by the 14th Congressional District Republican Club.

No stranger to Detroit and Grosse Pointe audiences, Mr. Gwinn has been enthusiastically received in his previous The following day, Saturday, visits to Detroit. A lawyer and April 28, police received a call farmer, Mr. Gwinn is now serving his sixth term in Congress and is a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The author of numerous articles on politics, agriculture and religious education, Representative Gwinn will also discuss two proposed amendments United States which are currently of national interest and which are under discussion for endorsement by many state leg-

The Byrd-Bridges amend ment proposes to require the annual balancing of the federal budget by limiting congressional appropriations in any fiscal Dress up that breakfast bowl year to the estimated receipts emergency to be determined by three-fourths vote of the Con-

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Baptists to Hear **Concert Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, of the Maranatha Bible Conference, will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday, May 13th, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross at Harper at 7:30 p.m.

Also featured in the service will be the showing of the colored film, "Amazon Dead-line," taken by Evangelist Merv Rosell and Mr. Skinner on their recent trip through eight South American countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have been resident managers of the Maranatha Bible Conference of Muskegon, Michigan for the past 19 years. There they have become nationally known for their unique Christian ministry in both vocal and instrumental

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Students Win \$6,000 Awards

By Margie Griffith, 11A GPHS Journalism Student Seniors Susan Evely and Stan Armstrong, of Grosse Pointe High School, have been awarded

National Merit Scholarships worth approximately \$6,000. Twenty-two of 525 scholarships were awarded in Michigan, with Grosse Pointe High being the only school in the state with two winners.

Scholarships, given through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, will cover tuition and expenses for four years at any college in any course of study leading to a degree.

Colleges chosen by Merit Scholars will also receive an additional "cost - of - education" grant in recognition of the fact that tuition pays only a part of the cost of educating a student. Twenty-five Grosse Pointe

High School students who made up the top five percent of their class took the preliminary test! Of these, only five made it to the semi-finals. In addition to Stan and Sue, these were Burke Arehart and Phyllis Getschman,

ary, '56. Susan, who plans to become an actuary, will study mathenatics at the University of

12A's, and Oscar Marx, Janu-

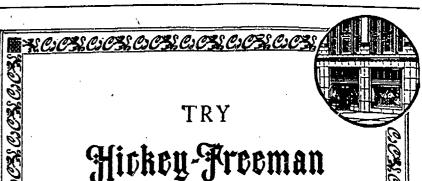
Stan will attend Brown University, where he will major in physics.

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capital as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan. Left to right at the ceremony are VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON, JUDGE CLARENCE BODIE, and MARSHALL MOSER, 2041 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Citizens Demand Solution

(Continued from Page 1) or about 80,000 square feet because after that the river will Several of the residents exbe closed and filled in and there pressed willingness to pay the will be no outlet for the storm cost of the improvement, and

He suggested that the council lot to pay the entire cost. might want to establish a Special Assessment Drainage Dis- city engineers for the Woods, trict for the problem area. Such roughly estimated the cost of a district could be improved by the project at about \$4,000. the installation of a small diameter storm drainage system, engineers to undertake a study including catch basins situated of the problem and prepare plans for the project with a along the 42-foot lot.

He also suggested that the regular estimate of the cost special assessment be paid as and present it at a future meet- J. Kabealo; Ruth Arbury and follows: owner of a lot 40 by ing. 120 would pay on basis of his 4,800 square feet in its relation to the total number of square feet in the entire district, and the owner of the 42-foot lot would pay on the basis of approximately 42 by 1,900 feet,

AWARD 100 SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship portion of of General Motors' \$5,000,000 program of support for higher education reached the halfway mark when 100 outstanding high school seniors were selected for four-year scholarships to colleges of their choice next fall The select group was picked frob 20,000 applicants from all 48 states, Hawaii; Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The awards range from a prize of \$200 to a \$2,000 scholarship based on demonstrated

Duplicate Bridge Results at Center

Winners for April 30—North and South: Carol Priehs and some wanted the owner of the Mrs. R. Roche; Mrs. Bruce Steele and Alice Young (tie); Peg England and Jackie Wilcox. East and West: Jane Sutherland and Ellen Walrond; Jessie Cook and Nellie Garant.

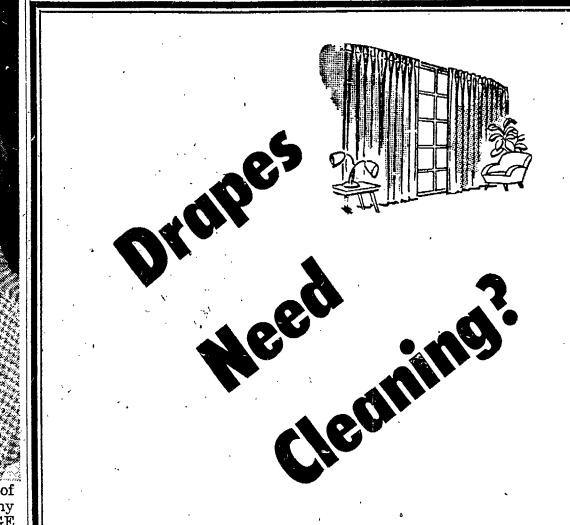
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East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Flora Denis.

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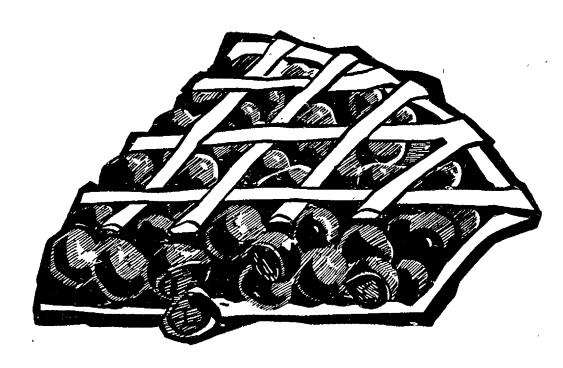
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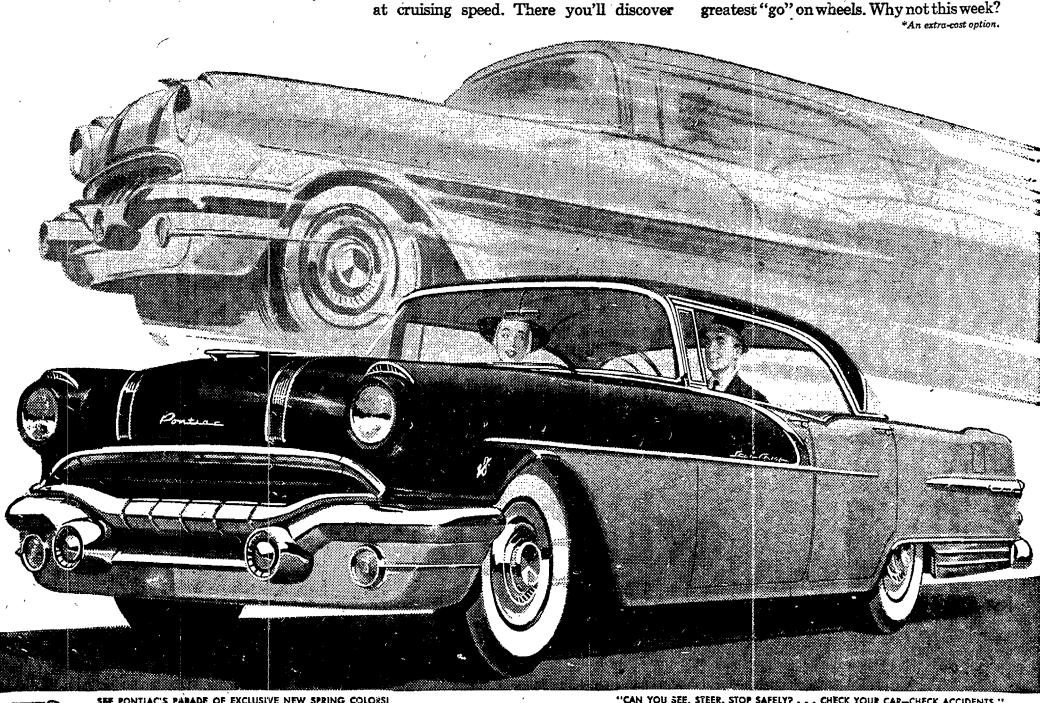
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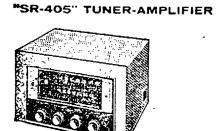
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Mr. Janeway is a self-styled fugitive from generally accepted methods of forecasting business trends. He believes in a "defense cycle theory of business trends as opposed to the old hat business cycle" and predicts a continued high rate of business throughout 1956.

He has been uncannily right in predicting steel shortages a year ahead, the rise and hold of copper prices and the record breaking peaks of steel scrap Mr. Janeway may be unortho-

dox to some economists but he has proved himself to be more than worth hearing. There is no charge for this lecture—only 200 can be ac-

commodated. Hunter Hendee Elected To Maxon, Inc. Board

Election of Hunter Hendee to the board of directors of Maxon Inc., national advertising agency headquartered in Detroit, is announced by Lou R. Maxon, president.

Mr. Hendee joined Maxon as an advertising copy writer in 1941, coming from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hollywood, Calif., where he was a staff writer. He served in the Air Force during the war and returned to the Detroit agency in 1945.

Mr. Hendec was born in Detroit and is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Safety Patrol Leaders Meet Mrs. Priest,



Making a four-day trip to Washington as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan, four safety patrol leaders meet MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST, United States Treasurer, and Automobile Club of Michigan President CHARLES L. WILSON. They are (left to right): MICHAEL TALCOTT, Kerby school; THOMAS BROWN, Lewis E. Maire school; MARUN MUALEM, St.

Clare of Montefalco school, Grosse Pointe. and STEPHEN HALL, Copernicus school, Hamtramck. The 140-member delegation from Michigan joined 30,000 patrollers from United States and Canada at 20th Annual AAA National Safety Patrol Rally, climaxed by the largest parade held annually in the capital.

Named to Serve

The Farms council on Mon-

Elected by the employes of

George S. Lang, serving a

Elected to 'the General

Employes Retirement Commis-

sion were Sidney DeBoer and

Carter Piche, with Councilmen

Earl I. Heenan, Jr., appointed as

The election and appoint-

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second term; and a Farm

dent, Ethan Prewitt.

city representatives.

the month of May.

On Commission

May Is Most Dangerous For Child Traffic Accidents

safety to their children.

May is the most dangerous month of the year, the leaflet points out, making the distri-

"Too Many Children Are Hurt | bution now particularly timely. day, May 7, approved the apin Traffic" is the title of a new The most dangerous ages are pointment and election of repleaflet being distributed to De-children 5, 6, 7 and 8 years old resentatives of the Policemen troit public and parochial teach- and for this reason the distribu- and Firemen and General ers this week (May 7-12) for tion to teachers is being made Employes Retirement Commistheir use in teaching traffic in the kindergarten through the sions. third grade.

Seven thousand copies have the police and fire department been prepared by the Traffic as their representatives were Safety Association in co-opera-Patrolman George Van Tiem ation with the Detroit Police and Fireman John Gilchrist, ial school officials also assisted and appointed by the council to Department. Public and parochrepresent the city, were councilin the preparation. Lieutenant Reyniear Staats, in men William G. Butler and

charge of the Detroit Police Department Traffic Safety Bureau officers who carry on a program n the schools, lauded the leaflet. Detroit school teachers will be the best informed teachers on traffic safety problems relating to their children of any Butler and Lang and a citizen, that I know in the country, he

"I don't know of another city in the nation, large or small, where teachers are given such pointed information about child traffic accidents," he added. "I should prove a tremendous aid to them in giving traffic safety instructions to their children."

The leaflet grew out of an exhaustive study of child traffic accidents in Detroit in 1955 made by the Detroit Co.Ordinating Committee. It points up these five salient facts:

1. May is the most dangerous menth for child accidents. 2. Most of the accidents hap-

pen right after school. 3. Children 5 through 8 years

are the chief victims. 4. Danger lurks on the quiet,

residential streets. 5. Running suddenly into the street between parked cars is the greatest cause of

child accidents. The leaflet says that last year 322 children were struck down in accidents in May — a total substantially higher than in any other month. It asserts that more than 1,000 of the 2,290 children hurf or killed in accidents were struck down between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon with the most dangerous hour of all between 3

Of the 2,290 children injured in traffic last year, 1,047 were in the 5-8 age group with the 6-year-old child the most frequent traffic victim. Eighty-two per cent of the accidents occurred on residential strets, most of them right in the same block where the children live.

The leaflet stresses to teachers that the most dangerous hour in the day is the hour in which school lets out - between 3 and 4 p.m. — pointing up the critical need for a last-minute reminder just before the children leave school.

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Miss Armstrong Receives Award

versity of Michigan.

The 48th annuar -national scholastic awards were announced at a banquet at the Michigan Union. Chapter president Prof. William Frankena presided at the ceremony. Guest speaker was Prof. Martin Ten Hoor of the University of Ala-

Susan Caroline Armstrong, of 642 Lincoln road, was initiated into the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently at the Uni-

bama, who talked on "Worship Miss Armstrong is a senior is of the Contemporaneous." the Literary College.

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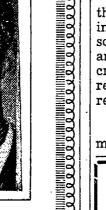
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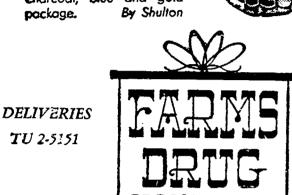
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Opens First Account at New Branch



NORBERT P. NEFF (right), Grosse Pointe City Clerk, opens the first savings account at the new Grosse Pointe branch of First Federal Savings of Detroit. Shown greeting him on opening day, Thursday, May 3, is HAROLD G. PHELPS, branch manager, and MISS ELEANOR REICHL. This eighth office of First Federal is lo-

cated in the Kercheval-St. Clair shopping center, and was especially built to give streamlined savings service to people of the Grosse Pointe communities and other areas of the East side. The branch's open house celebration, which has attracted a very large number of people has been extended through May 18.

man, corresponding secretary;

Robert Peebles, treasurer; Dr.

Roy G. Ouelette, social chair-

men; Mrs. Carl Berndt and Mrs.

membership chairman, Mrs. Ed-

man; Dr. Mathew Balcerski,

P-TA Council representative;

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Dumke, Mrs. John Ehrlich, and

Mrs. James Beyster, Grosse

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and Mrs. Blaz Lucas, Mrs. John

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Monday, May 14.-

Sullivan, Wayne University, as Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Sullivan will open the meeting with his observations about George Baer, ways and means "Developing Responsibility in chairmen; Mrs. John Clearie, Prior to the general meeting mond Neeme, insurance chair-

Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Roy G. Ouellette, social chair-

All candidates for election to the Grosse Pointe Board of

Since this meeting marks the close of an active year, parents and teachers express their deep appreciation to the outgoing officers, committee chairmen, and room mothers for their purposeful and creative work.

The first performances will be on Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19; and will be repeated the following weekend.

Trombly P-TA to Honor Dads

The Trombly P-TA tradi- | vice president; Mrs. Pauline tional "Dad's Night" will be Diedrich, second vice president; celebrated in conjunction with Mrs. Harold Fleming, recording the annual election meeting on secretary; Mrs. Alfred Enten-

Robert Laither, program chairman, has invited Dr. John | Harold Rezanka, past president;

at 8:15, parents are welcome to fathers and male members of Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. James visit in the classrooms. Room the P-TA executive board will Chase, and Mrs. Ralph Raybe hosts for the evening both mond, Grosse Pointe Mothers' in the classrooms and during the social hour.

men, together with the room mothers are planning a special festive board that is sure to meet with male acclaim.

Education in the June School Election will be invited to attend this meeting. The candidates will be introduced and invited to the social hour so that members of the association can also meet with them informally.

The Association's deserved thanks go to Warren Trafton, president; Robert Laitner, first

Pointe Theater To Do Classic

The Grosse Pointe Community Theatre's latest production, "Charlie's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, will be presented in the Cannon Memorial auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux road for two weekends.

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Delegates of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, MRS. FRANK HAUSMANN, JR., president (left); MRS. M. L. VanDAGENS, and MRS. GEORGE J. BROWN (right), took time out from

their busy schedule of meetings at the League's National Convention in the Hotel Sherman to meet the mayor of Chicago, the HON. RICHARD J. DALEY.

In last week's issue of the

NEWS a story appeared on the

front page regarding the se-

lection of seven Pointe youths

and one from Harper Woods by

the Navy Department as can-

didates for the Naval Reserve

Through some error, a com-

plete list of the candidates and

alternates in this group was not

Watson of 467 Lincoln road; and

The alternates are: John E.

Foxwell of 2159 Hawthorne;

John L. Lapish of 2008 Beau-

Scallen of 1341 Bishop road.

fait; Peter B. McKee of 860

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welcome to the Grosse Pointe Pick Candidates

search, publish materials and ingham; Edwin F. Nicholson of

possibly take stands on Capitol 1017 Cadieux road; Charles M.

-Individual liberties, including Donald A. Dembsey of 18713

-Conservation of water re-Pemberton; and Michael D.

delegation during their stay in the "Windy City" April 30 to For NROTC

The mayor extended a hearty

May 4. Mrs. Brown is shown

presenting him with a Michigan

Booster Button, emblem of the

coming celebration of Michigan

The League's twenty-second

national convention was attend-

ed by approximately 1,200 dele-

gates from every state in the

union. The delegates voted to

concentrate their study and ac-

which they feel are prime na-

Hill are:

The chosen subjects on which

evaluation of the federal loy-

alty-security programs, g with

recognition of the need for

safeguarding national secur-

A stranger to Lake St. Clair tried to take the fishing tackle of Hank Fey as Hank fished from Grosse Pointe Park's pier Sunday, April 29, but it didn't get very far. It took the former Michigan State Skish champion only a minute and a half to land the beautiful pound and a half, 15 inch Steelhead trout which was legal catch as trout season opened just the tion on two domestic issues

Spectators to the struggle tional citizen problems. couldn't believe their eyes as he Steelhead (a member of the League members will do re- Peter J. Mercier of 1255 Buck-Rainbow trout family) still flopped around the dock in his final frantic efforts to regain the water. Fey, who has been fishing Lake St. Clair for 35 years, couldn't believe it either. It was the first time he had ever seen a trout come from Lake St. Clair, although there have been sparse reports of other anglers hooking one now and then but not as a regular

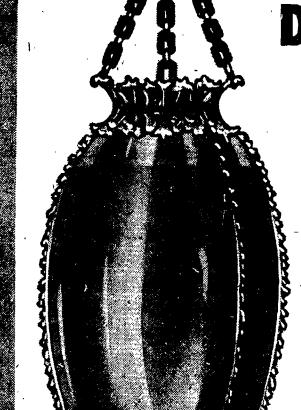
At the time, Fey was fishing

Hank reported the trout had no lamphrey eel marks on it but its gullet was loaded with

Joe Craig, Park attendant, witnessed the catch and verified the story and the breed of

The successful politician has the ability to say everything without meaning anything.

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Josy Fox Stars In Wayne Play

Ben Jonson's "Volpone," which high school, Miss Fox is now opened at the Wayne University | majoring in speech at Wayne Theatre on Friday, May 4, is University. acted by a cast of 26 players, in cluding Josy Fox, daughter of appeared in productions of "The Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fox, Time of Your Life," "You Never 1168 Bedford road.



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Previously this year, she has Can Tell," "The Soldier's Tale," A graduate of Grosse Pointe The Crucible," and "The Emperor's New Clothes," the children's play. In "Volpone," she plays the role of Celia, one of the principal characters.

The cast also includes Donald Mazer, Luis Ybarrondo, Barry Levine, David Warthen, Frederic Bassoff, Tom Edwards, Dolores Potter in leading roles.

"Volpone," which stands with the masterpieces of Aristohanes, Moliere and Shaw in satiric comedy's hall of fame, replaces for this year the annual Shakespeare production at

For the Wayne production, special music for the songs has been written by Robert F. Lawson of the music faculty and the famous "mountebank scene" features a team of tumblers under the direction of Luis Ybarrondo, theatre choreographer. The entire production is under the direction of Joan Hackett, who also designed the

Performances: - Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, and May 10 through 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Dominican High Dads Pick Officers, Director

At the last meeting of the Fathers' Club the following men were elected to the board of directors: Dick Bundy, Frank Beck, Pete DeLuca, Ken Gilbert, Pat Gleason, Charlie Moore.

At the board meeting April 25, the following officers were elected: Dan Longe, president; Joe Peters, vice-president; Charlie Moore, treasurer; Clarence Morgan, financial secretary; Russ Glaspie, recording

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Main Library, 5201 Woodward. plates includes the earliest This selection of special items known colored woodcut, made purchased by the Friends as a for a German monk's library group and as individuals during about 1470, as well as a unique the past year, will be on view bookplate designed and engraved by Paul Revere, one of four plates for his trucks, which he the luncheon came this week in The most recent gift in the known to exist in the world.

of Shakespeare's plays, added to century encyclopedia illustrated the the Rare Book Collection with a drawing of a skin-diver nly a week ago. in fullequipment; "Records of Another rarity is an original Fashion and Court Elegance," a page from the 1478 edition of woman's magazine published in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," the early 1800's, combined fashprinted by William Caxton, first ion plates with chatty gossip.

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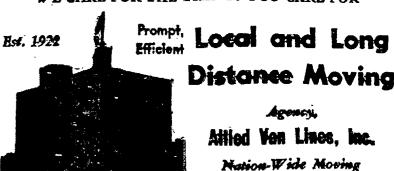
Air Force Chief To Visit Detroit

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Woods police assisted Macomb | Force Chief of Staff, will be the County deputy sheriffs in ar- principal speaker at the annual resting Charles C. Clark, 34, of Armed Forces Day luncheon to 1793 Anita, on a warrant signed be held in Detroit at 12:30 p.m., by the Macomb County pro- on Thursday, May 17, at the Statler Hotel.

News of the Air Force lead-Clark with altering four license er's scheduled appearance at kept parked in Macomb County. a joint announcement by Harold
The alleged plate-changing R. Boyer, chairman of the Demittee and Col. Norman S. Orwat, Military Project Officer for the Armed Forces Day ob-

> General Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, will make his first appearance at noon on May 17 in front of old City Hall

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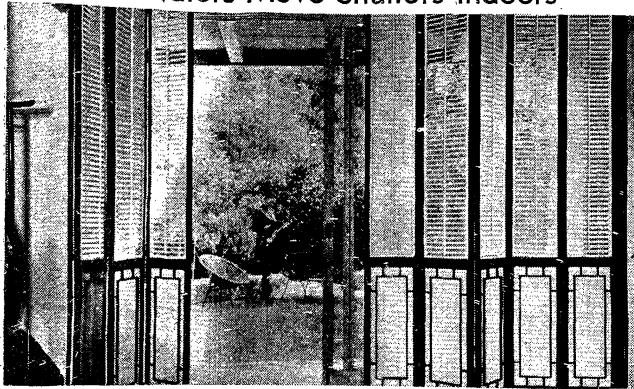
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Library Plans Book Display

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If you write yourself, or know of anyone who does, please contact Jean Taylor at the Central Library, TUxedo 4-2200. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Calvary Lutheran Church To Observe Mothers Day

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Mrs. William Osborn, Jr., will

a poem; Mell Schneider will be the "balloon man"; Susan Harkonen and Pat Toll will play a piano duet; and a corsage award will be given to the oldest guest

Mrs. Harold Edwards is chairman of the dinner.

Matinee Musicale Club Plans Guest Day May 10

Matinee Musicale Club is having its annual Guest Day Program on Wednesday, May 10, at 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial center.

The artists for the day are two talented young people, Shirley Seguin, pianist who just won the 1956 Grinnell Scholarship, also Charles Bernardich a 13-year-old violinist who shows great talent.

Mrs. R. C. Hill is chairman of the program. Mrs. Robert Lamb will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. R. W. Palmer, Mrs. Katherine Montgomery, Mrs. W. H. Burleigh and Mrs. Otto

Southern Vacations End For Trio of Pointers

Back in town after vacation jaunts are Russell Dexter, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach.

Russell, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dexter of University place, vacationed last week at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

The Steinbachs returned to Lakeland avenue from Delray Beach, Fla.

League to Aid Crippled Children to Meet May 11

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River. The board meeting will be at

11 a.m.

The speaker will be Betty Roberts and her topic, Garden Glory: Gardens of North America shown with colored slides. The luncheon will be at 12:30. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. John Henderson, TUxedo 1-2522, and Mrs. Carl Kramer, WAlnut 2-5923.

Wilfred Hamann Weds Dolores Grace Ginger

Recent rites in Covenant Baptist Church united in marriage Dolores Grace Ginger, daughter of the George L. Gingers of Cherrylawn avenue, and Wilford Lee Hamann.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Florida and Bermuda. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Charles A. Hamann of Anita avenue and the late Mr. Hamann, asked Edward Kobmann to be his best man. Victor Ardelean, Jr., Donald Stock and Stephen Turansky ushered.

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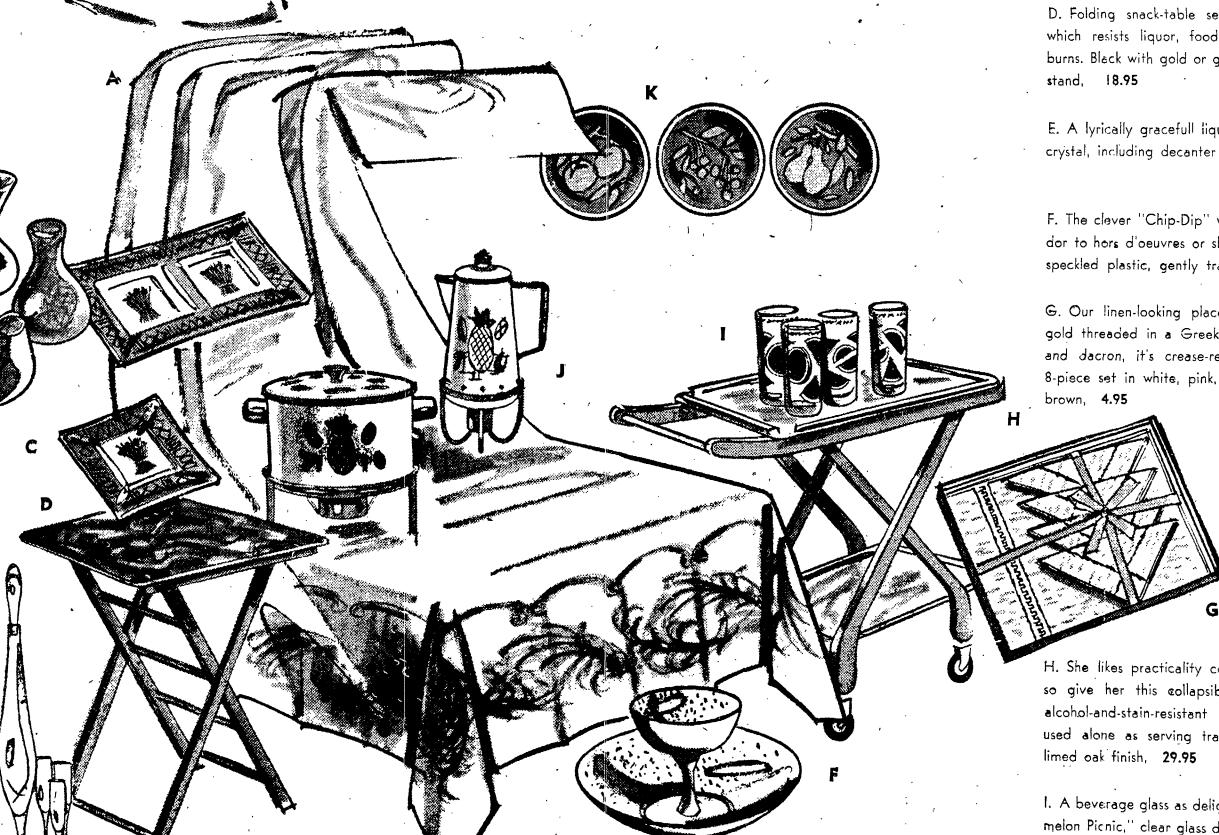
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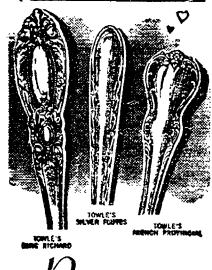
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ine Boy's State, mythical 49th state which the boys set up and run for one week, in the summer at Michigan State University in Lansing.

Jim Ryan, 11A, Bob Marcer-eau, 11A. Phil Warren, 12B, Dan Bauer, 12B, Ted Jacob, 12B, and Ted Pongracz, 11B, have been chosen by the coaches, counselors, eleventh grade homeroom teachers and deans to attend this conference along with 1000 other outstanding boys from all of Michigan.

These boys were picked for their good character, honesty, leadership ability, and other outstanding personality traits. Two boys, Allan Frew, 11A, and Price Watts, 11A, werechosen but will not be able to

mer committments. The Frederick M. Alger American Legion Post Number 6, will pay the \$40 board expenses for Jim Ryan, Bob Marcereau and Phil Warren.

attend because of other sum-

Dan Bauer's way will be paid by the Grosse Pointe Post Number 303 and the Transportation Post will pay the two Ted's expenses.

When the boys arrive on July 21st they will be arbitrar- Offered by MSU ily assigned to political parties, from there they will elect officials and write a constitution. The government of Boy's

State will be copied after Michigan's. The purpose of the whole conference is to give the future leaders of the country living and real practice in dem-

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son, Thomas Comman, Robert

Reedy, Den 8; Steve Davenport,

Allen Matthews, James Dan-

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Calcaterra of Den 10.

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In an effort to raise funds to support its expanded baseball program, the Grosse Pointe Woods Little League held a Peanut Sale on Friday, May 4. Spreading to alli corners of the Pointe, this group is shown loading up with "goobers." Left to

right: EUGENE A. MOST, HARRIS BUELL, HOMER C. DOTY, BERNIE STANNON, GEORGE J. HEIDISCH, CHARLES JOHNSON, NED BANIA and

Driver Training

EAST LANSING - "Caution -Student Driver" in large letters on the side of an automobile has been known to worry other motorists.

But it is not necessary to give such cars a wide berth, say Michigan State University driver education specialists, because novice drivers usually travel slowly, and their cars Facts on employment and un- are equipped with dual conemployment will be collected trols which experienced teachfrom a number of families dur- ers can take over in an emerg-

Supervisor Edward T. St. Ar- motorists, these student-driven nold of the Census Bureau's dis- cars should remind them that trict office at Detroit which will a growing national program of formation collected locally is may help make the highways

Driver training has grown in a few years from a part-time experiment to full-time program in many Michigan high

New importance is being attached to driver education since the Legislature's enactment of a law requiring driver license applicants under 18 to have passed such a course and by offering a \$25 reimbursement to the schools for each driver education student.

To meet the demand for experienced driving teachers MSU has set up three courses in the field. One hundred Michigan high school teachers attended a special driver education workshop at the training ground established at Gull Lake near Battle Creek.

Future high school teachers may now receive a minor in driver education at MSU, quali- | people are doing their presifying them for this specialty. dential shopping early.

Monteith Cubs **Pointers Head Mason Conclave** Hold Initiation

Cub Scout Pack 85 of Mon-Pillar Chapter No. 181, Royal teith School, held their monthly Arch Masons, will host Royal meeting in the school building Arch Masons from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and the border New members initiated into cities of Canada at the Great Lakes Convocation Saturday, the pack were Eric Train, George Burgess, and Gary Mc-May 12, in Pillar Temple.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 The semi-annual inspection p.m. and will be followed by was held and the winner of this an entertainment program unwas Den 6. Boys were judged der the direction of Prudence on den attendance as well as Butterfield and the Chrysler Choral group. Degree work according to the Pennsylvania ritney and James Cunningham ual will be exemplified on 25 were graduated into the Webcandidates by a special east of Fittsburgh, Pa., Masons.

George Ristow, of Albion, Grand High Priest of Michigan, Guy a Birge, Past Grand High Priest and Treasurer of Michigan Royal Arch Masons and world renowned chest surgeon Dr. William A. Hudson, Grand Clute, and Robert Schalten-Captain of the Host, will receive honorary memberships according to Henry O. Perry, Excel-Richard Crawford, Tom Dobbie, lent High Priest of Pillar Chapter.

Walter J. Hammer of 1647 Stanhope road is dinner chairman and Walter J. Eichhorn of forth, Paul Stoegteer, Doug 9211 Harvard road, is general Den 9; and Robert Gates, Joe chairman.

They have arranged special The next and final pack tours of the downtown Masonic meeting of the school year will Temple for the visitors in the afternoon and a special recepbe held at the Monteith School, June 5. This will be a Hobo tion and social hour at 8225 Gra-Dinner where each Scout and tiot following the degree work. his parents will come dressed visitors are welcome to both as hobos and bring a box lunch. events and tickets may be procured from Richard Eubank, 14132 Ohio ave., president of It appears that the American the Wayne County High Priests' Association.

Desk and Derrick Club Hears Albert V. Fraser

Albert V. Fraser of Balfour road was guest speaker at a meeting of the Desk and Der-

rick Club of Detroit on May 8. Women's role in the oil industry was the theme of his talk. Mr. Fraser commented on the increasing part women take in the various branches of the industry including production, refining, and operating and

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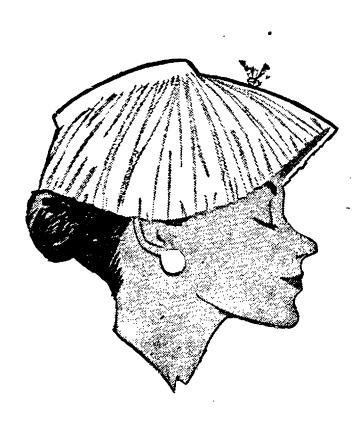
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The Camp is open to boys and located at 17145. Waterloo be- make the presentations. girls ages 7-12. The theme will tween St. Clair and Neff. be Sportcarama with the group divided into four divisions-

No registrations will be taken

The Annual Spring finale will be Charles Adams, William study and activity in the be held at the Neighborhood Allen, Peter Aronson, David Church. They were approved for

17 to Receive Church Award

Award of Scouting at a special Thorne, and Fred West. ceremony in the eleven o'clock Service of the Church on Sunday, May 13. Dr. Frank Fitt, over the phone. The Club is minister of the Church, will

Seventeen boys of the Grosse, William Purcell, Peter Publow, receive the God and Country Searles, Frank Sweet, George

Under the guidance of the Rev. Ben L. Tallman, associate minister of the Church, this group of boys, representing six different Scout troops, has com-Recipients of the awards will pleted a seven months course of Thunderbird, Golden Hawk, Club on Friday night, May 11 Starting at 7:30 p.m. and promast for all.

Allen, Feter Aronson, David Church, They were approved to Bartley, Thomas Frieling, Stephen Gepford, Morse Hamilton, John Kendall Jr., Kenneth Church, Mr. Robert C. Chope, MacLean Jr., Donald Owens, Chairman.

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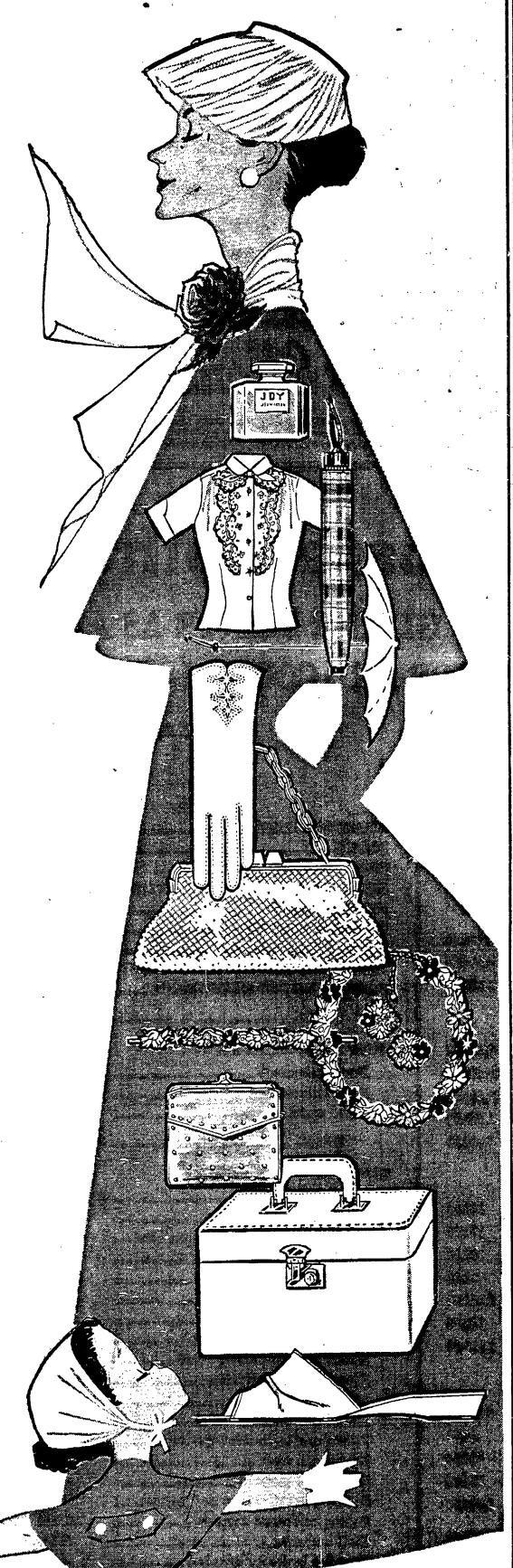
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35 GP High Students Win Scholastic Writing Awards

By PAGE GUYTON

GPHS Journalism Student stand high," promised Dr. Amberg, Mr. Andrew Balas, Mr. James W. Bushong, superin- Stanley S. Cook, Mr. John E. tendent of Grosse Pointe Public Fox, and Miss Doris K. Trott, Schools. "You young people all members of the English dehave, at the very least, a smat- partment, were the judges tering of these qualities, or you representing the high school. wouldn't be here tonight."

"To create a poem, story, or mansucript, one must possess a rich imagination," he explained. | seriously the responsibility of "We have seen enough of hid- giving the awards," said Miss den talent to realize that those closest to it often do not see it." Dr. Bushong was addressing

the tenth presentation of the Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Writing Awards at the Rackham Memorial Auditorium on May 3. Grosse Pointe High School students won 35 of the 1,030 awards presented to students throughout the area. Jim Arnold, 11A, John Bennett, 12B, Cynthia Darragh, 12A; Page Guyton, 12A, John Hammond, June '55, Patricia: Hawkins, 11A, Nancy Lauppe, 11A, Dick Metzler, June '55, Karen Roeglin, 12A, Elsie

American college dictionaries for each award. Jim Arnold, John Bennett, and Dick Metzler all received two, while Neal Vanover carried away the honors with

Scherer, January '56, Neal

Vanover, June '55, and Marilyn Zdrodowski, 12A, won 17

top gold awards. These included

certificates, gold key pins, and

three. Honorable Mention and Commendation awards totaled 18. Other high school students who were included in these classes are Sandra Allen, 12A, Ken Erickson, 11A, Dick Harding, June '55, Christina Hatch, 12A, Virginia Homeier, 12A, Rosalie Klein, 12A, Beverly Manzelmann, 12A, Diana Messner, 12A, Jeannie Searles, 12A, Julie Sparks, 12A, Dave Turk, 12A, and Barbara Wenzel, 12A.

Praise of American youth was the theme of Dr. Bushong's speech, and he began by saying "As I look over this audience of young Americans, I have both pride and faith."

He cited the successes of many famous writers in their youth to stress his point that "What you are going to be, you are now becoming. You have been on your way for a while.

climbing," he concluded. "Because you have been successful, many eyes will be upon you. What they see depends on you, and you alone. I have great confidence in you."

"They are learning how to express themselves and that is more important than the awards, certificates, or dictionaries," commented Mr. J. Albert, director of public relations on the Detroit News speakers. "If you know how to advance, but he also has a very write it down first, you will practical background from think it out before you say it."

"This is the largest audience lem we have ever had at the writing awards," Mr. Albert pointed out. While waiting for this record audience to be seated, music was supplied by the Mumford High School dance

The awards were presented by Miss Wilda Allured, advisory committee coordinator, who first initiated the Scholastic Awards and handled them-

Local Artist Wins Prize

Two Pointe women are among the 183 artists whose works are being exhibited in the 38th annual Toledo Area Artists' Exhibition this month.

Through May 27, 522 pictures, craft items and sculptures will be shown. Exhibitors include former Toledo residents and artists from northwestern Ohio and southern Michigan.

The two local artists who will be represented are Eva S. Klein and Virginia D. Thibod-

Mrs. Klein, of 870 Lincoln road, won the second award in the metal work category with two sterling silver bowls and a picture. She also is represented in the show with four pieces of jewelry and a set of salad



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by herself for several years. Miss Helen Hanlon, chair-"Give your imagination, man of the advisory committee, talent. passion, self-discipline, delivered a congratulatory and daring the opportunity to speech which included thanks grow and survive, and you will to the judges. Mr. Richard M.

> "These people are careful people. These people are conscientious people. They take

> Hanlon in her praise of them. "Writing is not achieved without a good deal of effort. The award shows that you have been thinking through your writing," concluded Miss

Married



Mrs. Thomas Neeme of Beaconsfield avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, CHERIE NAN, to Richard Lee Pye on March 27 in Angola, Indiana.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pye of Royal Oak. Cherie's father was the late Thomas Neeme.

The bride's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond T. Neeme gave a family dinner party honoring the couple re-

The newly married couple are making their home in Beaconsfield avenue.

or you will never get there." "You have been put on the bottom rung of the ladder. Keep climbing." he concluded. "Be-

Monday evening, May 21, at 8:30 p.m., Prof. H. Glenn Ludlow of the University of Michigan will speak to Pointers on a subject which is of much concern to our citizens "The Challenge of the Superior Child." The lecture will be in the

Memorial Center. Dr. Ludlow is a recognized national authority in this field

who made the introductions of where there is crying need for which to approach this prob-He was a mathematics depart-

ment head in an Indianapolis high school for many years before turning to University work. Serving with the Air Force during World War II he is still a major in the Psychological Research Division of the Air Force Reserve.

On the University level he has taught in the field of Educational Psychology. Incidentally he is married with two children of his own.

The War Memorial Association hopes as many Grosse Pointe parents as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to learn how to use the unusual resources and abilities of their outstanding young people to .. the best possible advantage.

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P-TA to Hear Noted Scientist | Education Gro Plans Dinner

Dr. Harvey M. Merker, director of scientific relations, Parke, Davis & Company, will speak on the "Romance of Medicine" before the Defer School P-TA Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

A widely-known speaker and pharmaceutical authority, Dr. Merker's talk will include many advances made during recent Inkster Public Schools.

Dr. Merker's name has long been connected with the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, the Kresge Eye Institute, and University of Michigan activities. At present he is a Detroit Library Commissioner, a trustee of Alma College, a trustee of Cranbrook Institute of Science, a director of the Better Business Bureau, a director of the Methodist Children's Village, a director of Junior Achievement, a director of the Michigan Life Insurance Company, and an elder of the Fort St. Presbyterian Church.

Recently Dr. Merker was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the Centennial of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan, his alma mater. This was in recognition of the great contributions he has made in the field of chemical engineering and his devotion to civic and scientific projects for the betterment of mankind.

Attend Preview At Detroit Zoo

Two hundred Founder members who have contributed \$100 apiece towards reactivating the Detroit Zoological Society, under the leadership of Harry Lynn Pierson, its president, were honored by the Zoological Commission at a special preview of the 1956 exhibits, at the Detroit Zoological Park on Wednesday, May 9.

In addition to Mr. Pierson, officers of the society are James A. Beresford, vice president; Andrew Barr, treasurer; and Edward T. Fitzgerald, executive

The following have been chosen as directors of the organization: Andrew Barr, James A. Beresford, Raymond H. Berry, Dr. Alexander W. Blain, Clarence D. Blessed, Harvey Campbell, Charles G. Chapman, James Cope, Selden B. Daume, Simon D. Den Uyl, Lloyd H. Diehl, Walker L. Cisler, Edward R. Grace, H. William Klare, Harry J. Loynd, George Pierrot, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, Lee J. Smits, James B. Webber, Jr., and Edward E. Wilson.

In advance of the preview on Wednesday, brief exercises were conducted in the handsome new amphitheater donated to the city, in 1955, by James S. and Lynelle A. Holden. Participating were Mr. Holden, chairman of the Zoo Commission; Mayor Albert E. Cobo, members of the common council; Mr. Pierson and Frank G. McInnis, director of the park.

Harvard Club Holds Election

At the annual dinner meeting of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan on Wednesday, May 2. the following were elected directors with terms expiring in 1959:

Donald R. Flintermann, '37, 894 Lake Shore drive; C. Henry Haberkorn III. '37, 16641 East Jefferson; Allen M. Lomax. '23, 203 Ridge road; Lawrence J. Verdier, '33, LLB '36, 16775 St.

Guest of honor and speaker at the dinner was G. Wailace Woodworth, James Edward Ditson Professor of Music at Harvard, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, and University organist and choirmaster.

Any man can offer excuses, but only the more convincing stores are accepted.



Education Group

The annual spring dinner of the Grosse Pointe Education Association will be held in the dining room on Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Two outstanding leaders in Michigan education dramatic incidents in connection | will address the school people, with medical discoveries — In- Dr. A. J. Phillips, Executive sulin for diabetes, antibiotics Secretary, and Dr. John W. for infections, vaccine for polio, English, President, Michigan and promin for leprosy. These Education Association. Dr. represent a few of the great English is Superintendent of the

> Besides hearing the two prominent, speakers members will listen to the songs of a male quartet, "The Four Naturals." The group includes Parcells Junior High School teachers Robert Lang, Roger McCaig, Don McEwen, and Don Sim-

President of the local chapter is Humphrey Jackson, a teacher and counselor at Parcells. Decorations for the dinner are being planned by a committee headed by Marguerite Sherman of Monteith. In charge of arrangements is Pierce Junior High School teacher Larry Kennedy.

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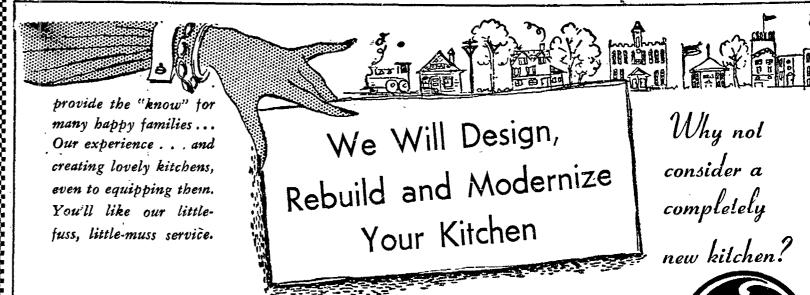
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Assessed Value—Real and Person			. , , , ,	0
Tax Rate			•	0
Total Tax Levy				0
Estimated Uncollected—1956	Estimated Uncollected—1956		6,588.8	0
Estimated Income from Taxes			\$ 464,000.0	0
	Estimated Revenue 1955-1956	Estimated Revenue 1956-1957	Mayor Parker's Recommenda- tion	Approved by City Council
OLLECTIONS, 1956-1957 Tax Roll	\$447,500.00	\$462,000.00	\$464,000.00	\$464,000.00
EAL Delinquent Taxes	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	6,000.00
ERSONAL, Delinquent Taxes	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
ISTRIBUTIONS FROM STATE				
Intangibles tax	10,000.00	9,500.00	9,500.00	9,500.00
Sales tax	45,000.00	45,000.00	48,000.00	49,500.00
Gasoline and weight tax	32,000.00	32,000.00	34,000.00	37,000.00
Liquor licenses	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Operators licenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
ICENSES AND REGISTRATIONS .				
Bicycle licenses	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
Dog licenses	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Plumb., elec., gas and oil	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Fumigators	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Business	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,300.00
Builders	100.90	100.00	100.00	100.00
Birth and death certificates	—0—	500.00	500.00	1,000.00
ERMITS				
Building construction	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
Sewer	500.00	In Water Fund	<i></i> 0	0
Plumbing	800.00	800.00	800.00	800.00
Electrical	500.00	300.00	300.00	500.00
Automatic heat	300.00	500.00	500.00	1,500.00
OURT FINES AND VIOLATIONS	10,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	12,500.00
TEREST AND PENALTIES	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
ETER READING AND ACCOUNTING	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	1,150.00
ALE OF SALVABLE MATERIAL	2,500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
INDRY INCOME	200.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
simbursed One Crossing Guard's Salary		•		1,000.00
ARKING METER INCOME	2,500.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,500.00
ENTALS				
Boat moorings	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$570,825.00	\$587,425.00	\$594,425.00	\$608,325.00
ATER DEPT. INCOME				
Metered Eilling to Consumers	\$ 68,000.00		•	
Hydrant Rentals	2,250.00			
Water Taps and Permits	1,000.00			
Sale of New Water Meters	2,500.00			

NEIL BLONDELL. Budget Director RECAPITULATION EXPENSES

	1955-1956 as Budgeted	1956-1957 Requested by Dept. Head	Mayor Parker's Recommenda- tion	Approved by City Council
ADMINISTRATIVE		\$ 44,950.00	\$ 42,850.00	\$ 44,200.00
POLICE		96,865.12	95,865.12	103,650.00
FIRE	-	65,142.15	63,788.00	67,080.00
SEWER, WATER AND INSPECTIONS	•	*67,368.06	*67,368.06	*67,668.06
PUBLIC WORKS	•	102.599.52	102,599.52	107.106.20
SIGNAL & PUMPING		12,770.00	12,770.00	13,370.00
PARK	18,280.60	18,680.60	18,180.60	18,230.60
EQUIPMENT IMPROVEMENT BUDGET	1,300.00	42,350.00	14,250.00	18,150.00
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	33,000.00	34,000.00	34,000.00	24,264.21
TOTAL		\$417,357.39	\$384,303.24	\$396,051.01
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND				
Bond retirement	\$ 47,000.00	\$ 47,000.00	\$ 47,000.00	\$ 47,000.00
Bond interest		9,966.25	9.966.25	9,966.25
Fiscal agent fee		100.00	100.00	100.00
TOTAL	\$ 58,418.75	\$ 57,066.25	\$ 57,066.25	\$ 57,066.25
GENERAL		,		
Welfare	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Health	1,800.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Workmen's comp. ins. and sur. bond	8,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	8,000.00
Dog law expenses	150.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Gasoline	4,500.00	4,500.00	4,500.00	≰.500.00
Oil, lubricant and alcohol	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
Bicycle law expenses	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
Miscellaneous engineering	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Hydrant rentals, 225 at \$10.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
Signal and street lighting	22,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00
Municipal league	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Recreation	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Employees' retirement system	36,500.00	38,000.00	39,000.00	39,000.00
New shade trees	600.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Disposal of garbage	0-	1,960.00	1.960.00	1,960.00
Building maintenance and repair	2,500.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Zoning ordinance revision	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Civil defense	750.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
New fire hydrants installed	`0	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Police radio	1,400.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Judges' salaries	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1.200.00
Street signs and markings	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Sidewalk and curb repair	9,000.00	9,000.00	9.000.00	9.000.00
Street improvements (Act 51)	32,000.00	32,000.00	34,000.00	37,000.00
Park land contract	2,107.50	2,040.00	2,040.00	,
Tree spraying and trimming	7,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	2,040.00 $12,000.00$
GENERAL TOTAL		\$149,525.00	\$152,525.00	\$154,525.00
TOTAL BUDGET		\$623.948.64		
, · · · /			\$593,894.49 	\$607,642.26
WATER DEPT. EXPENDITURES				
Salaries and wages	\$ 7,447.70			
General expenses including Capital				
charge for sewage disposal, pump- ing and treatment	17,182.86		•	
Bond interest	3,037.50		_	
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All work and no play make "jack." But these Junior Leaguers get a kick out of their practice sessions as they prepare for their act in the Junior League Follies which annually makes "jack." Shown from lef t to ight: MRS. WILLIAM BUT-LER, MRS. ROBERT L. MEGOWEN,

MRS. CHARLES MORSEY, JR., MRS. LAWRENCE B. HIGBIE, MRS. JAMES M. FRENCH and MRS. CHARLES M. WHITE. Seated atop piano: MRS. WIL-LIAM R. WITHERELL, JR., left, and MRS. HORACE C. FORD.

Manhattanville Grads to Gather Hospital Group Over 200 alumnae, parents of 18 cities where a live pick-up Draws Treasure

alumnae, and parents of stu- will be made is Detroit. dents at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart have been will act as hostesses at Mrs. invited to attend the "Salute to Manhattanville" to be held at Robinson's will be: Mrs. E. Ed-7:30 p.m. on May 10 at the Provencal road home of Mrs. W. Pales, Mrs. John W. Walker,

hattanville graduates for the Daniel A. Tindall, Jr., Mrs. John (May 16 in case of rain). purpose of getting a progress Tindall, Mrs. Philip A. Hart, drive report on the raising of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. and 312 million dollars for a gym- Miss Mary Louise Keane. nasium and dormitory on the Purchase, New York campus.

Via a telephone hook-up, the major portion of the program will originate from New York Purchase campus. They are: Fay with a talk by Mother Eleanor Fitzsimons, Carol Wetlaufer, O'Byrne, president of Manhat-Marilyn Bush, Kathleen Seytanville, and the National Chairman of the Drive. One of the

Pointers' Art In Guild Show

The sixth annual exhibit, sponsored by the Ecclesiastical Arts Guild, opens Monday evening, May 14 in the fine art galleries of the J. L. Hudson Company, and continues through May 26.

those who feel that religious Shop to be held Saturday, May art is limited or monotonous. It 12, in the Rackham Building of nue at E. Jefferson. Door will offers ample variety in style, the University of Michigan. media and materials, with refreshingly new approaches to the spiritual theme.

The 79 pieces were selected from approximately 155 sent by artists and craftsmen of all faiths. The show ranges from sculpture, stained glass and painting through ceramics, textiles and all manner of metalwork, predominantly silver, often combined with woods or enamels.

The majority of the work departs from the traditional both in expression and in use of material. What pieces are traditional in style are executed with a mastery that raises them out of the hackneyed and trite. Several abstractions and near-abstracts are included.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thimm of Kerby road selected Louise Jansson's watercolor Religious Festivity in Amolfi for their Purchase Award. The prize donated by Mr. Anthony Motschall of Lake Shore road went to Renee Radall for her oil painting Ten Virgins.

More than \$400 was awarded to seven artists, and three honorable mentions were also made by jurors Reverend Anthony Lauck, CSC, of Notre Dame University; Franklin Page of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Sarkis Sarkisian, director of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

Grosse Pointe artists whose work will be exhibited are Mrs. John F. Klein of Lincoln road. Mrs. Joseph Thimm of Kerby road, Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Broadstone road.

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League members have been deep in plans for months on win Mercier, Mrs. Robert M. the year.

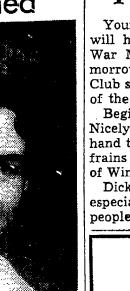
For this lovely month of May, Mrs. William Bavinger, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph McQuillan has been Simultaneous meetings are Harvey F. Brown, Mrs. Fred collecting "white elephants" being held all over the United Schroeder, Miss Reine Grant, from far and near to be sold on States where there are Man- Miss Nancy Reberdy, Mrs. the hospital grounds May 15

> Among the many treasures now in her care is a beautiful venetian green Sevres porcelain Josef DeGrimme in the hun- dinner and dancing. among the 1956 graduates who are the first class to have com- dreds because it's a signed orig-

pleted their four years on the | inal). Murphy in charge of property: The members who have turned their homes into "white ele-Chairman for the Detroit | phant depots" are Mrs. Blount Drive is Stephen DuBrul, co- Slade, Mrs. Ray E. Danaher, chairmen are Mrs. G. William Mrs. O. B. Aubin, Mrs. Evan Goering and Mrs. Edward Bayne, Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo, Mrs. Harther Keim and Mrs. Chairman for the Detroit | Eugene Fisher.

St. Columba Auxiliary To Hold Rummage Sale

The spring rummage sale of the Women's Auxiliary of St. High School will attend an in-Here is a splendid show for stitute for Teachers of Machine being held on May 10 in the parish house, Manistique aveopen at 9 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell Clinton of Ridgemont road announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Donn Charles Chatterton, of Minneapolis, Min-

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Chatterton, of Oak Park, Ill. They have set a June 9 wed-

Remember the good old days of the "roarin' twenties"? When a raccoon coat was in every well-dressed man's wardrobe and milady's waistline was ignored completely, but her knees were very much in evidence?

Those were the days when 'Yes Sir, She's My Baby" was the song and the Charleston was the dance. To refresh the memories of those who do recall-and to let the others in on what they missed-Lochmoor Club is planning a gala evening to take everyone back to that beloved era.

Making elaborate plans for the dinner dance, set for Saturday, May 19 is the energetic committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pace. Assisting are the Karl Schaltenbrands, the Leonard Links, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marantette and Mr. and

Guests will enter the club to the popular tunes of the "20's". From the time they walk through the swinging doors, which will welcome them into Sloppy Joe's saloon, until the party ends, their surroundings, table appointments, dress and "The White Elephant Sale" of music will be reminiscent of those carefree days.

Cocktails will be served from 7 until 9 p.m. in the dining room, not the least popular "cocktail" being bathtub gin dispensed from a novel punch bowl. There will be entertainment by strolling musicians during the cocktail hour, and Jack Qualey's band, replete in blaz-Four Grosse Pointe girls are ware mantel set (appraised by ers and straw hats, will play for

Arthur Murray instructors will demonstrate the proper Murphy with Mrs. Thomas J. Black Bottom. After a quick lesson for members and guests, a contest will be held with prizes for the winners.

Among those with early reservations for the "Roaring Twenties" party are Lochmoor Club president William G. Siebert and Mrs. Siebert Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozniak, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pival, the Peter Gallettes, the John Finns, the H. F. Diegels, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hen-Columba Episcopal Church is nessy and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

thoughts by things he says.

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Young Adults To Hold Dance

Young adults of Grosse Pointe, drop in at the dance and meet will have a final fling on the the many friends they will find War Memorial dance floor to- there. The usual \$1.25 per permorrow night when the Center son will be charged. Club stages its last indoor dance of the season.

frains to drive away the "End of Winter Blues."

Members of the dance committee are Pat and Sylvia Mar-Beginning at 9 o'clock, Bill cinak, Dee Wise, Elaine Thomas, Nicely's Melody Men will be on Bob Stebbins, Jerry Deising,

hand to provide some spring re- Fred Reinstin, and Carl Stever. Other members of the group, Bob and Dorothy Krause, are

Plan Benefit at Whyte Home

her home at 22 Oxford road on clothes, and toys. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, for a sale of articles Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mrs. made by members of the League Gerald Schneider, Mrs. James for the Handicapped.

The sale will conducted from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock on both days. Tea will be served.

Proceeds from the sale will Dick Baker, club president, busy with plans for a picnic of the league who make the Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. Chesespecially urges new young on May 20. They can be called articles for a livelihood. The lie Parrish, Mrs. Rockwell Gust articles will include fine linens, and Mrs. Jack Frazer.

Mrs. Ray M. Whyte will open | blanket covers, children's

Assisting Mrs. Whyte will be Trudell, Mrs. James A. Remick. Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Mrs. Frank Boos and Mrs. Simpson Leon-

Others are Mrs. Miles benefit the home bound clients O'Brien, Mrs. Herman Petzold.





Party to Recall 'Roaring 20's'

Mrs. G. D. Woolridge.

Her co-chairman is Mrs. John | way to dance the Charleston and

S. Huffaker.

Never judge a politician's

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Christ Child Society members will hold a general meeting Thursday evening, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Robert Whitty. Fall plans to be discussed include the annual November carnival and ini- the GEORGE A. ARMtiation of a bowling league.

Mrs. John Schafer will open her Beacon hill home on Wednesday, May 16, for another bundle tea. Members will deposit their "bundles" in station wagons lined up outside the Schafer home before going inside for tea. The loaded station wagons will then be driven to the Clothes Closet, the society's re-sale shop.

Serving on the committee for the tea are Mrs. William guest of her brother and sister-B. Bradley, Mrs. Melvin Duffy, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, Mrs. Hugh Ruthven, Mrs. Donald Currier, Mrs. James Shields, dena home. Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mrs. Walter DeSimple, Mrs. William O. Kronner, Jr., Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Wilbur Kay, Mrs. James Barker, Mrs. William Bass, Mrs. James Lem- ERIC SCHREIBER of Three hagen, Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Mrs. James E. Scripps III and Mile drive and their daughter Mrs. John Slattery.

Anniversary Dance

Ibex Club's annual spring dance, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday, May 19, will have a more formal theme, this being their silver anniversary year. MR. and MRS. JAMES COPE Mrs. William Champion, Jr., is chairman and Mrs. Stephen of Sunningdale drive, recently Bradley, co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey will be cocktail hosts with Julia in Washington. in their Stanton lane home preceding the dinner dance. Just a few of the 80 expected guests are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Champion, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Bockstanz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Closing of School

Will recall Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer from their western vacation. They leave today by train for Los An- WISHROPP of Kenwood court. flew to Europe last week. Mr. vard road, from Cambridge geles, traveling with some Chicago friends to the coast. They have planned a busy week in L.A., before they fly to Honolulu to spend a week at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. MRS. RICHARD D. SIMONDS server for the U.S. Department After visiting the islands, they'll take another plane back of Neff lane are MR. and MRS. of Commerce. The Mulfords daughter, EDITH BODLEY, is to San Francisco for a three-day visit with more friends MRS. PHILO KNOWLES will visit London, Milan and announced by M. and MRS. before flying home to Touraine road on June 1.

They won't have time to rest up after the trip, because SIMONDS of Vendome road cruise. son Dick, 13, will be finishing his prep school classes, and gave a buffet supper Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be picking him up on June 2 at evening in honor of the visitors. Leelanau School, Glen Arbor, Mich.

June 2 is also senior prom day for daughter Marilyn, who graduates from Grosse Pointe High School on June 14. Meanwhile, Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. A. W. Johnstone, at the Silver Thatch Inn, Pomwill be arriving from Bradenton, Fla., for a June visit pano, Fla. here. And once the graduation season is over the Meyer

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Short and to the Pointe

Back from a southern motor trip are MR. and MRS. ALBERT. A. GRIFFITHS of Edgemere. road. They toured Florida. stopped at Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va., and visited their son; FRED-ERICK J. GRIFFITHS, and their son-in-law and daughter, STRONGS and granddaughter, SUZY ARMSTRONG, in Washington, D.C.

MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER is home once more on Lincoln road after a six-weeks sojourn in California. She was a house in-law, the HAMILTON CAR-HARTTS JR., in their Pasa-

DR. and MRS. W. FRED-DODIE have been in Honolulu, while Dr. Schreiber attended the Harvey Cushing Society con-

JULIA COPE will graduate from Mt. Vernon Junior College on June 4. Her parents, returned from a week's visit

the weekend in Ann Arbor, visiting MR. and MRS. JOHN TRACY there, and attending the traditional May Festival. DR. and MRS. FRANCIS SCOTT SMYTH, of San Fran-

MR. and MRS. WILSON W.

MILIS of Woodland place spent

cisco, came in from New York last week to be house guests of DR. and MRS. EDWARD A.

HOLLAND, of Pasadena, Calif. Zurich, then board a yacht at PETER P. THURBER of Wood-MR. and MRS. RALPH W. Naples for a Mediterranean land Place. Mrs. Thurber is the School and now a senior at Delphinium bill

has arrived home on Roslyn boulevard. Hollywood, Fla., was road after a four-months stay their vacation headquarters.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD of Provencal road Mrs. William C. Beardslee



JOSEPHINE LINDSEY SCHERER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauli Scherer of Lake Shore road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee of Whittier road recited their nuptial vows Saturday afternoon, May 5, before Dr. Frank Fitt in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mulford is attending the Inter- Beaches in Bermuda. House guests of MR. and national Fair in Paris as ob-

Home after a month in the south are DR. and MRS. E. C. MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor

> Among the many who have just gotten back to town are: MRS. FRANKLIN C. ROBIN-SON of Merriweather road. GEORGE E. LACKEY of St. Paul avenue and MRS. BIG-HAM D. EBLEN of East Jeffer-

The April 28 birth of a former ELLEN STITES, of Louisville, Ky.

MR. and MRS. F. J. REHA of Manor road are vacationing at the Hotel Bamer in Mexico City. They will visit Taxco and Cuernavaca.

few days before leaving for ceived into the Sodality at son avenue, from Bermuda and Bermuda where Mr. Cavanaugh Marygrove College in Detroit. the ROY E. DeHARTS of Har- will attend the annual meeting

Table Insurance Group.

born on April 22 to MR. and MRS. KENNETH HUBER (MARY JANE BOOK) of Lake Forest, Ill. The FRANK P. BOOKS of University place son soon as well as their grand-HUBER.

MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER

Guests last week at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., included the ROBERT J. WHITTYS of Yorkshire road, MR. and MRS. GAYLORD W. GILLIS JR., of chids and ivy. Merriweather road and the EARL I. HEENANS JR. of Touraine road.

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Provencal road and her daughter, MRS. SIDNEY T. due back in town from Europe around May 20. Shortly thereafter, they'll have a visit from MR. and MRS. NILS JOHANE-SON, whose wedding was a spring social event. spring social event.

MRS. RAYMOND J. SCHRAGE of Hampton road returned Sunday from a visit in Tucson, Arizona where she was a guest at the Triple H Ranch

RICHARD CRAIG of Wayburn avenue was a member of the cast which presented the Tennessee Williams play "Summer and Smoke", at Olivet College on April 27 and 28.

out for the Broncos' varsity golf team. Phil is the son of Mrs. Phyllis S. Trowbridge of Cranford lane.

SUE HALLIDAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. S. E. HALLI-DAY of Buckingham road, JOANNE MEIER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER R. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MEIER CAVANAUGH of Provencal of Chalfonte and BARBARA road, are leaving for The Home- LEMAHGEN, daughter of MR. stead, Hot Springs, Virginia— and MRS. JAMES LEMHAGEN, then, on to New York for a of La Belle, were recently re-(Continued on Page 18)



A son, WILLIAM BOOK, was Weds William Beardslee in Afternoon Rites at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair Travel to Nassau

A gleaming gown of ivory silk taffeta fashioned on plan to visit their new grand- classic princess lines was Josephine Lindsey Scherer's choice for her marriage on Saturday to William Carleton daughters, SUSIE and PEGGY Beardslee. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the 4:30 o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A tiny bodice, its rounded® neckline and cap sleeves ed the duties of best man for from Havana, where MR. overlaid with re-embroider- the bridegroom, son of Mr. and GARDNER serves as U.S. ed Alencon lace, and a Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee of Ambassador to Cuba, to be the house guest of MRS. EDSEL B. FORD of Lake Shore road.

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Guests last week at the Clois
Grand a voluminous skirt extending into a chapel, train were features of the wedding gown.

The bride's headpiece was a crick A. Alders II, Frank Crum, lace and she carried a Winters, of Toledo, Ohio. cascade of white spray or-

Shore road.

In addition to the honor attendant, six bridesmaids who MILLER JR., of Irvine lane, are preceded the bride up the Mrs. Henry C. Morris, of Tuc-O'Donnell, of New York City.

The attendants wore shell pink and white dotted Swiss dresses whose high fitted bodices emphasized their slim waistlines. Large horsehair hats with a single rose peeking from beneath each brim repeated the color of the velvet streamers on their dresses. They carried small baskets of pink sweetheart roses.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Country Club, Mrs. Scherer selected a modified sheath of camellia For Annual Meet in Hills PHILLIP WILLIAMS, a grad- pink Duchess lace. Her hat was uate of Grosse Pointe High a shaped and sculptured ban-

Delphinium blue silk peau de will hold its annual meeting soie was worn by the bride- May 15, Tuesday, at 6:30 at the groom's mother, with a tiny home of Deloris Susin, Bloomcalot covered with rose petals field Hills. All Grosse Pointe and accented by a single rose. Both mothers wore white or-

chid corsages.

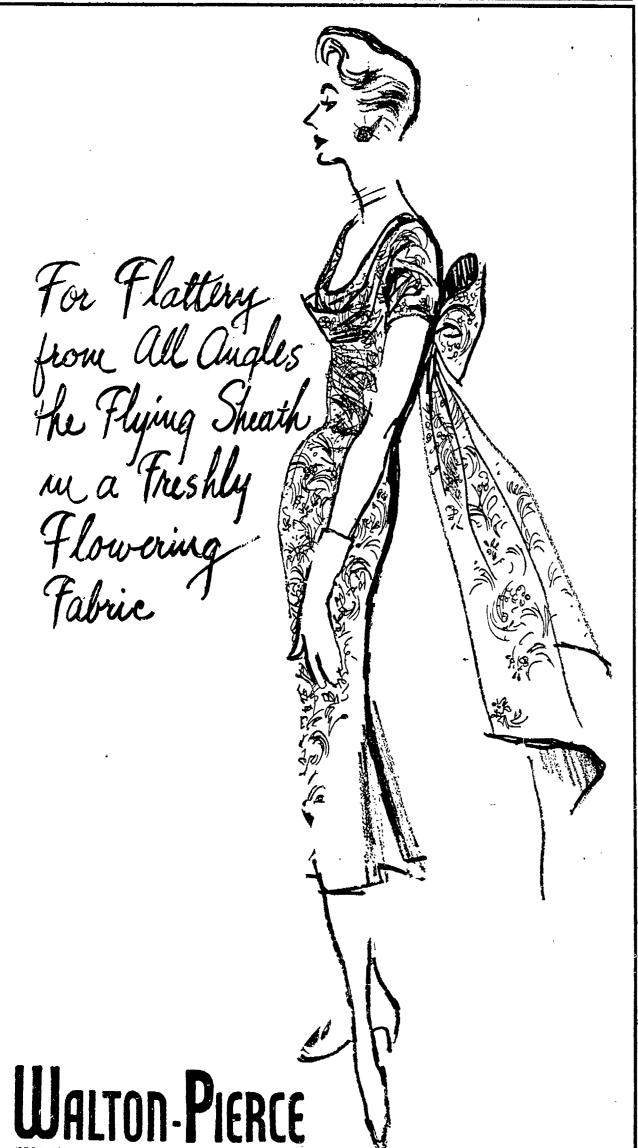
Spanish mantilla of matching Thomas Leithauser and Robert

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Nassau, the new Karla Scherer was her sis- Mrs. Beardslee donned a navy ter's maid of honor. They are wool sheath with brief jacket the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. and navy and white polka dot Robert Pauli Scherer of Lake chapeau. They will reside on Vernier road.

Out-of-town guests included Beardslee and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, of Westfield, Conn.: the William McCombes, of West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Suydam, of New Brunswick, N.J.; Mr. Albert H. Fienemann and Mr. Frederick C. Fienemann, of Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Carroll, the Horace A. Armstrongs and Miss Jean Armstrong, all of Winnetka, Ill.

Sorority Announces Date

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae and East Side members call Mrs. R. E. Larson, 512 Pember-C. Calvin Purdy Jr., perform- ton, VA 2-7250, for reservations.







Blurry-blue flowers-blooming on a white ground - Looks like silk tappeta, is really cotton. To wear now- and all thru summer evenings



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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Congregationalists Plan Fashion Show

"Invitation to Summer" Is Theme for Event to Be Held in Church on Friday, May 18, by Women's Association

Trellises are being erected, and the artificial roses are beginning to climb around them on the stage of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte. All this in preparation for "Invitation to Summer", a dessert-fashion show being presented at the church Friday, May 18, at 1 p.m. by Group IV of the Women's Association.

The style show will feature women's and children's summer theme will be carried out on fashions. Models for the "young the stage amidst a setting of fry" fashions are all children of attractive summer furniture. church members and will include Renee Bedard, Christopher Kanzler, Carolyn Buda, Michael Monahan, Kathy Bushong, John Fralick, Susan Slater, Jim Benya and Bill Mumaw.

Mrs. William Kanzler, general chairman of the show, announces that the refreshment low tulips. committee, headed by Mrs. William Bedard and Mrs. William Westine, have promised a different and unusual dessert will be served before the fashion show.

Calvin Stoddard, co-chairmen Richard Hudson, Mrs. Lewis daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. of the committee for prizes, Slater; children's wardrobe, Harling, winner of the achievehave obtained many interesting Mrs. Ervin Lapp, Mrs. John ment award of the Grosse ones. The gifts will be on display at the show. Tickets have been modestly Potter.

priced at \$1.25, and Mrs. Philip Perkins, TU 1-4819, is taking advance reservations. Ticket sales are limited to 250 guests. The "Invitation to Summer" their fine new building.

Fischer gowns and slips

deeply bordered with lace

in delicate pastels

Mrs. Ernest Bauer and Mrs. William Groff, co-chairmen of the Decorations Committee, are planning their flower arrangements with pale yellow as a script. predominant color theme, ac-

Bridge fans will find tables officers will take place. set up in the lounge for their use after the fashion show.

work to make the afternoon a 1 until 2. success include: music, Mrs. Mrs. Minard Mumaw and Mrs. Albert Schlorff; hostesses, Mrs. know that Beverly Harling, Buda: nursery care, Mrs. John Pointe Woman's Club for 1955.

affair are being donated to the among those who have been Youth Building Fund to help awarded the Orean E. Scott defray the long-term expense of freshman prize for outstanding

Woman's Club **Presenting Play**

A one act play, by Grate B. Gravott, and featuring club talent will provide the entertainment for the next regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, to be held at the War Memorial Center at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, May 16. Since an element of suspense is desired, the cast has requested that the name of the play be withheld until time for produc-

Mrs. Murray Young, who has had diversified experience with the Theatre Arts, is directing the cast which includes: Mrs. Richard Stoner, Mrs. Robert McClintock, Mrs. Charles Park and Mrs. Stanley Plopa. Mrs. E. M. Braden is holder of the

Following the program the cented with daffodils and yel- business meeting will be held, at which time the election of

Mrs. L. A. Lotgering will be assisted by 10 members at the Other committee chairmen at | tea, which will be served from

Members will be pleased to Winters; publicity, Mrs. William ranked in the top 10 percent of the freshman class at the Uni-The entire proceeds from the versity of Michigan, and is

academic achievement. Awards are to be made at the at Ann Arbor on May 11.

Mother-Daughter Party Planned at Boat Club

on Saturday, May 12, at noon.

men. Assisting are Mrs. Harry B. Lange, Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. Lyle Waggoner. a special teen-age fashion show

with DBC girls as models. The young models will in-Marcia Mower, Janet Sweet, Sue Roney, Belle Roney, Lynn Young, Sandra Manning, Carole Gregory, Molly Oldani, Susan Waggoner, Christine Lange, Denise Carne, Adele

Church To Present Kid Fashion Show



Congregational Church children stand. patiently as they are fitted with pretty clothes they will show in the children's fashion show, part of the May 18 program to be presented at the Church on Chalfonte. Shown left to right: MRS. WIL-LIAM BEDARD, refreshment chairman, ties the bow on the bonnet worn by her

3-year-old daughter, RENEE, as 16-monthold FRANCINE displays an interest in her mommy's pocketbook while MRS. WILLIAM KANZLER, general chairman, steadies her. CHRISTOPHER KANZLER and CAROLYN BUDA make a pretty couple in their summer attire.

Youth Council To Hold Dance

Ted Harris will be chairman of the Youth Council's final dance of the season at the War Memorial Center on May 19. It Early June Will Find Honors Convocation Program is planned to use the lake side

A Mother and Daughter lunch- Pointe University School is eon and fashion show will be handling the chaperone list. publicity is in the hands of The committee will present Betsy Buell and Loyal Eldridge. Theatre Party

The Youth Council will have a busy week. Thursday, May 17, of the government of the City of Grosse Pointe under the direction of Norbert Neff.

From Another Pointe of View

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clan will drive Mrs. Johnstone to Chatauqua, N. Y., where Plans for next year will be disshe plans to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson forsaking Vendome terrace and gardens as well as road for six weeks at their Bermuda residence, "Bellevue." the main floor. The committee The Andersons will fly down the first of the month, and sponsoring hostess. is praying for nice warm wea- they're expecting vacation visits from Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., and their children, and the family Bert Osbeck from the Grosse of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson II.

Dr. and Mrs. Windsor S. Davies of Audubon road will the Regional Conference re- is Malcolm Johns, choir master held at the Detroit Boat Club Sisters, Mary Jo and Jean Gir- leave May 27 for a 10-day stay at The Homestead, White cently held in Chicago. oux are in charge of decora- Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They'll have a few days rest Mrs. John R. Pear will report Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. L. Perry Manning and tions. Andy Penz will head the after the motor trip before the doctor attends the Ameri Mrs. Lloyd Young are co-chair- door committee. Refreshments can Opthomological meeting there. Mrs. Davies will emare in the hands of Sally Whit- bark on a few sidetrips around the country side while her tingham and Judy Allison. The husband takes in the medical meetings.

Among those who met at the University Club Saturday evening to make up a "Pajama Game" party were Mr. they will take over the running and Mrs. William Croul, the Richard Turners, T. D. Wade, Glenn Friedt, Donald Thurber, the C. R. Suttons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cerre, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McFeeley, the Donald McPhails, the Ned Krieghoffs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beseare invited to be the guests of mer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Verbiest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eades, Audrey Schmidt, Gloria Mr. and Mrs. Miles McKee and W. Bishop, the William Rudells, the John L. Potters, the Schmidt, Elizabeth Leete and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Law at Robert Hunters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers and Mr. and

AAUW Announces May Activities

Annual Luncheon Meeting at GPYC May 17; Mrs. John R. Pear, Retiring President

The Contemporary Literature Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 10, at the home of Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, Jr., 1122 Kensington.

Mrs. W. J. Reaume will serve as co-hostess. An unusually interesting evening is anticipated as members of the Creative Writing Group will read selections from heir writings.

Education and Legislative Study Groups will hold a combined meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour, with Mrs. Walter Kingsley serving as co-hostess.

The speakers will be Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Mc-Laughlin, and Mrs. John M. Mylroie and they will discuss the proposed constitutional amendment to enlarge the State Board of Education which would appoint the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Motion pictures of France and Spain will be shown by Miss Ester Porter at the regular meeting of the Social Studies Group on May 15 at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace Temple, 184 Fisher Road, with Mrs. H. F. Vieweg serving as co-hostess. cussed and refreshments served at 7:45 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 14. Mrs. William Rossiter is the

The morning program will consist of a film presented by Glee Club will present their an-

on the general sessions held on Friday: Mrs. Robert B. Clarke will discuss the clinical sessions and Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas will comment on the Saturday sessions. The retiring president, On May 14 at 8:00 p.m. the Mrs. John R. Pear will give her annual report.

> Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Charles Blessing, Director of the City Planning Commission, whose subject will be "Future Planning For Detroit."

Mr. Blessing will show how outstanding examples of European urban planning are being applied to Detroit.

His slides will show advanced design in Rotterdam, Marseille, Stockholm, Frankfort, Madrid and Athens-origins of Detroit's new look. The general picture of Detroit's reconstruction will include the Civic Center, Gratiot project, Cultural Center. River Front and other future developments.

After the speaker there will be installation of new officers and chairmen.

All luncheon reservations are will be the scene of the Annual to be in to Mrs. Eugene Klaver, Luncheon and Meeting on May TU. 1-9690, not later than May

WAYNE WOMEN TO SING Wayne University Women's

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial | nual spring concert at 8:30 p.m.. Center, secretary's and treasur- Wednesday, May 16, Detroit Art er's reports and the reports on Institute Lecture Hall. Director and organist of the Grosse



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hostesses Named For Garden Tour

Detroit Garden Center Sponsoring Annual Event on May 12 and 13; Public Invited to See Unusually Beautiful Plantings

The garden tours which have been planned for May 12 and 13, in the Pointe area, will have the following hostesses:

Wood Williams, Mrs. Ralph Harold W. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Stoepel, Mrs. George Munro, Hurley, Mrs. Alexander W. Mrs. E. B. Caulkins, Jr., Mrs. L. Blain, Mrs. William G. Boales Rothe Farr, Mrs. William and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry. Laurie, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr.,

Robert O. Lord, Mrs. Richard Merrill. P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Wood Williams,

In the garden of Mrs. Horace Dodge of 12 Lake Shore road on Mrs. W. Coburn Standish, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jack Guyton.

On May 13 the following women will take charge of showing mond Venderbush, Mrs. James the Dodge garden: Mrs. Elroy Odgen, Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Ottis U. Walker, Mrs. James Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. Russell Lucas, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mrs. William Herbert and Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney.

den of the Henry B. Joys, Jr., er and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking. 274 Provencal road, on May 12 will be Mrs. John B. Warren, 235 Cloverly road, will not be Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. shown as scheduled, due to the R. Gerveys Grylls and Mrs. illness of Mrs. Moreing. Frederick M. Whitney.

old R. Smith, Mrs. Frederick H. | hostesses Mrs. Rufus Clark, Mrs. named as follows:

At the Roy D Chapin garden, 457 Lake Shore road, May 12-Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Harley S. Higbie, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., Mrs. George Ma.
Black, Jr., Mrs. James Cope,
Mrs. Arthur Kitson and Mrs.
old daughter of MR. and MRS.
DONALD DELLING of Hunt-

Mrs. Herbert Schmitz, Mrs. Edgar D. Flinterman, Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont, Mrs. Watson Paul High School, just before Beach and Mrs. Albert D. Law. | the class dance which was held |

In the Edwin S. Barbour gar- | garden, 55 S. Deeplands road, den, 147 Lake Shore road, on May 12-Mrs. Alfred Taylor, May 12, hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. George B. Duffield, Mrs.

The same garden on May 13---Mrs. Mead Baker, Mrs. Benja- Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. min S. Warren and Mrs. Stand- Robert Winter, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. The same garden will be Kenneth M. McColl, Mrs. Gorshown on May 13 with Mrs. don Maitland and Mrs. H. W.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Gallette, 1052 Audubon road, Mrs. Cameron Waterman III, May 12-Mrs. William G. Sie-Mrs. James Standart and Mrs. bert, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Alexander Wiener as the host- Mrs. Robert C. Howard and Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Jr.

The same garden on May 13-Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, May 12 will be Mrs. Henry Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Peter Hinckley, Mrs. Ernest P. Elmer Clark, Mrs. C. Leslie Lamb and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith. The Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlin garden, 740 Whit-

tier ·road, May 12-Mrs. Ray-Corfield and Mrs. Bert H. Wick-

The same garden on May 13— Mrs. Verlinden Peez, Mrs. James Leading the tour in the gar- Odgen, Mrs. Raymond Schroed-

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. the college. The same garden on May 13 Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., 124 Merwill have as hostesses Mrs. Har- riweather, on both days will see Curtis and Mrs. James French. S. R. Lilley, Mrs. Henry Myers, DROLLS and their two month the women of the neighborhood Other hostesses have been Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. old daughter CYNTHIA ELIZA- at a tea last Thursday afternoon lamed as follows:

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Tickets will be sold at the gardens for \$1.00, with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by a parent.

"cocktail party" for 60 of her sophomore classmates of St.



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Pointe Memorial Church Rummage Sale DENLER and MRS, IVOR HARRIS. next fall. Posing with the poster and one

A fleet of station wagons will begin pa- of the station wagons in front of the troling the Grosse Pointe area on Monday, church are, from left to right: MRS. May 14, picking up articles for the Grosse REUBEN WATERMAN, MRS. JOHN

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) The David B. Moreing garden, A luncheon was held for the opinion of the Student Council group following brief cere-monies in Sacred Heart Chapel. Kalamazoo. He is a junior in All three girls are freshmen at the pre-law curriculum.

> road apartments are the PHILIP MRS. EDWARD DOOLEY to since their marriage in Wash- recently moved here from Jerington D.C. where Philip at sey City, N.J. tended the George Washington University. He is the son of the PHILIP DROLLS of Provencal PRESTON leave their Merri- Phi.

New York has been the house

ELEANOR JONES of Cloverly road was tapped for membership in Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary society, at the annual May Morning sing | President Monroe. They went | Shelden road home after a move held May 1 on the campus of on shipboard at New York, then from Cranford lane. The RICH-Michigan State University.

MRS. WEBSTER BONHAM KNIGHT III flew to Montgomery, Ala., with her small daughter BETSY on Tuesday to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM PITTMAN BLACKMON. Young JOHN, SUSAN and WEBSTER KNIGHT are staying with their maternal grandparents, the BERT H. WICK-INGS of Trombley road.

Delta Zeta sorority at Western | visit. Michigan College in Kalamazoo has pledged two girls from Grosse Pointe. They are: MISS PHYLLIS BOCCIA, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES BOCtration curriculum; and MISS NANCIE CLOW, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. A. CLOW, of Oxford road, a freshman in the elementary education curriculum. Miss Boccia is president of the pledge class, while Miss Clow is projects chairman.

LINCOLN GODFREY, son of MR. and MRS. L. W. ROWLEY, of University place, has been appointed chairman of the com-

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MRS. JOSEPH C. COX of Recent arrivals in the Vernier McKinley avenue introduced

> weather road home to motor to the west coast this week. They three-week trip.

The WALLACE S. MacKEN-ZIES have returned to Yorkand back to San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. NELSON Mc-CORMICK of Cambridge road returned home last week after ARD TIMPKINS at "Dogwood Farm" near Canton, O.

Back on Lake Shore road High School in June 1955. after wintering in Hobe Sound. Fla., the ERNEST KANZLERS expect to leave the middle of next month for a European

The mddle of May will find MR. and MRS. RALPH W. SIMONDS of Lewiston road heading for The Breenbrier at CIA, of Lincoln road, a sopho- White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. more in the business adminis- On the homeward trek, they'll stop in Ivy, Va., to see the JEFFERSON W. BAKERS.

> MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS of Yorkshire road were were weekend guests of Mr. Morris' brother and sisterin-law, MR. and MRS. C. F. MORRIS, at their Lexington, Ky., farm, and went to the Kentucky Derby.

DONNA LILLIAN DIEKOFF. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff, 21 Hawthorne road, who is a sophomore at Wellesley College, will be a member of the chorus in a classic Greek drama, Sophocles' 'Electra," to be presented by the Greek Department and the

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Classical Club on Sunday, May 6. Miss Diekoff, a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School, was awarded freshman honors early this year for outstanding academic work in her first year at Wellesley.

ROBERT ARTNER, 1369 Yorkshire, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, at Marquette University.

Artner is a sophomore in the Administration.

A. W. Tery, of 1930 Beaufait dent of the Michigan State Uni-MR. and MRS. DAVID H. versity chapter of Alpha Sigma

HERMAN SARTORIUS of plan to stop in Denver and Las of Mr. and Mrs. John MacCart-Vegas, and visit Los Angeles ney of 917 University, was reguest of MRS. RICHARD P. and San Francisco. The Pres- cently initiated as an active JOY, SR. of Lake Shore road, tons will fly home after the member into Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity on the Hillsdale College campus.

The CHASE MORSEY, JR., shire road after a cruise on the family are settled in their new voyages to Cuba, Panama City ARD W. ALLENS, in turn, have moved next door into quarters vacated by the Morsey clan.

BILL BURKE of Lakepointe avenue was recently initiated visiting MR. and MRS. HOW- into Epsilon Nu chapter of Psi Upsilon social fraternity at the Michigan State University. Bill graduated from Grosse Pointe

Mary Jo McCarthy is the oride-elect of Lawrence F. DuMouchelle. The engagement McCarthy of Santa Barbara drive.

Miss McCarthy attends Marygrove College.

The prospective bridegroom, student at the University of LaFond. Detroit, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. DuMouchelle of Lakeland avenue.

Plan Luncheon At Yacht Club

Club's bridge luncheon and Long Island. fashion show takes place next Tuesday, May 15, the event will be another of the club's parties staff side.

The festivity will start at 12:30 in the ballroom lounge. parade of fashions to be pre- 🛪 sented by Margaret Rice will take over. The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to bridge. Approximately 300 are expected.

Mrs. Paul L. Baer and Mrs. William J. Lilly, co-chairmen, 🛣 have asked 5 GPYC matrons to assist in modeling the summer fashions which are to include both tailored wear and the dressy cocktail type.

The charming amateur models will tread the ramp and circulating among the tables will be Mrs. Lou Alin Maxon, Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey, Mrs. Allman J. Cook, Mrs. William M. Schmidt and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady. The Art Quatro trio will known play during luncheon and the

Between chairman duties, Mrs. | Barker will entertain Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. Douglas Adair, Marquette college of Business Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Charles Gauss II. Mrs. Calvin Gauss. Mrs. Thomas Fox and Mrs. MARVIN RANK, son of Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew Jr.

Mrs. Arthur R. Meacham's guests wil be Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Frederick Sturm and Mrs. John Hillebrand. This second bridge luncheon-style show of the spring season will conclude ALLAN MacCARTNEY, son the series at GPYC until next September.

Joan McCullum To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. James McCullum of Parkgrove avenue have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Joan, to Walter J. Brumer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brumer of Washington road.

The bride-elect attended Wayne University. Her fiance was graduated from Wayne last

St. Paul Church on the lakeshore will be the scene of the couple's wedding in September.



Miss McCarthy Pair Giving Shower For Cynthia LaFond

was revealed by her parents, Marcia Byrnes and Mary Fitzsimons Will Be Hostesses at Saturday Event in Former's Lake Shore Road Home

Marcia Byrnes and Mary Fitzsimons will be co-hostesses on Saturday at a kitchen shower in the Byrnes home on Lake Shore road honoring June bride-elect Cynthia

Fond of University, place, and Lawrence B. Kelly will be married on June 23 at St. Paul Church on the lake- tron of honor for her cousin's shore. The bridegroom-to-be wedding. Andrea Bachle is to is the son of Mr. and Mrs. be maid of honor. When Grosse Pointe Yacht Frank Kelly of Seaford,

The couple will spend the

Miss LaFond, daughter of summer on Long Island follow-Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. La- ing their wedding, before they return to classes at Michigan State University in the fall.

Mrs. Roger Findahl will come from New York to serve as ma-Bridesmaids will include

Mary Fitzsimons, Marcia Byrnes, (Continued, on Page 19)

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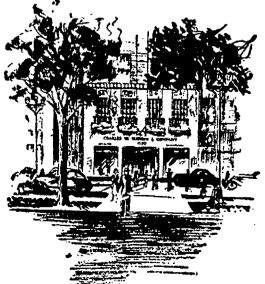
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Annual Cinderella Ball Set for Nov. 3

Committees Already Busy For Big Event Which Wil Benefit TB and Health Society: Mrs. Roy-Fruei.auf Chairman

Committee plans for the seventh annual Cinderella Ball, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society, are already well underway. Mrs. Roy Fruehauf is chairman for the giant ball to be held November 3 at the Statler Hotel.

Working with her are the Women's Committee chairman, Mrs. William J Scirpps, and co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Zimmer, as well as other officers and board ing teaching; in-service training members.

Mrs. Herbert Hart and Mrs. William Johnston head the Cinderella selection committee: entertainment is in the hands of Mrs. Jules Schubot, Mrs. Donald Mumford and Mrs. James Scripps, Jr.

Mrs. Adelaide Allen, Mrs. Lee Hills, Mrs. L. R. Twyman and Mrs. Edgar B. Flint will handle ball decorations. Mrs. Sidney Allen is program chairman, and Mrs. William Packer, Jr., special arrangements chair-

Ralph Wilson, Jr., are in charge Club. of publicity. Mrs. Warren Avis reservations chairmen.

Chairmen plan to use an automotive theme and cabaret backcal auto manufacturers will lend | ments by members.

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Show Planned By Garden Club

An annual meeting and a Mrs. Benjamin Jayne and Mrs. of the Grosse Pointe Garden when they meet at 1 p.m. Satur-

Mrs. George Villerot of 25 and Mrs. William Breech are Beacon Hill will be hostess to 11:30 a.m.

ground for the 1956 ball, and lo- cup and saucer flower arrange- ments have world wide signifi-

To Hear Report On Church Mart

A progress report of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Mistletoe Mart will be made at a luncheon meeting, on May 11, at 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Harcourt Caverly, 1173 Au-

Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, general chairman, will discuss future plans and projects with the following: Mrs. Brent Jacobs, co-chairman; Mrs. John Cudia, co-chairman personnel; Mrs. Lloyd Weed, treasurer; Mrs. William Briscoe, Group 8; Mrs. which the Women's Committee W. F. Lueckhoff and Mrs. David Witmer, publicity.

Among the booth chairmen to attend are Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Joseph Barkley, Mrs. James Huntington, Mrs. Sidney DeBoer and Mrs. Alton Hunt-

Each chairman will report on progress for the Mistletoe Mart to be held November 29.

College Women To Tour School

"What Is Going On at Merrill Palmer School" will be the enlightening theme of information flower show are scheduled for for members and guests of Colthe Tuesday, May 15, meeting lege Women's Volunteer Service day, May 19, at Hoobler Lounge, 71 East Ferry.

School staff members and the meeting which opens at students will conduct a tour through various departments The flower show will feature and laboratories where expericance. The tour will include the following rooms: teaching and class work; laboratory experiment; family counseling service; meeting and election of offiand student living on the

> Following the tour, the an- cial Hall. nual spring meeting and election will be held. Reports will be made on CWVS projects which include Cancer Center, the members of Group 6. The Handicapped. Members and delegates from this area are as follows: Mrs. Russell E. Smith, Loraine; Mrs. Maurice L. Sirong, Beaconsfield; Mrs. C. J. Williams, Grayton; Mrs. L. R. West, Hawthorne; Mrs. G. P. Gesell, Lakeshore; Mrs. G. S. Schultz, Harvard; Mrs. J. F. Neiman, Jr., Hampton road; Mrs. G. D. Curtis, Rivard road; Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Jr., Merriweather; Mrs. Watson Ford, Mc-Kinley; and Mrs. G. S. Zilly,

The tea table will be presided over by CWVS president ncumbent, Mrs. F. O. Steele of Mapleton road, and its incomng president, Mrs. Brian W.

CWVS membership is open to college (one year or more) women of the area who wish to engage in its various volunteer services to establish community agencies. It provides an opportunity for strangers to make congenial friends and to get acquainted with their community president, Mrs. Harcourt Caverand to be of service to it. A ly presented a summarizing remember is on duty Tuesday port which combined the highthrough Friday each week from lights of all the annual reports 10 to 2 at 87 East Ferry. For of the 1955-56 officers and more information phone TR. chairmen. The 1956-57 budget

Congregational | Church Honors | Attend Junior Baseball Sons

Assistance League stages its White Ele- Wednesday, May 16.

of the many beautiful articles that will go a.m. and 5 p.m. In case of inclement

on sale when the Bon Secours Hospital weather the event will be postponed to

MRS. BLOUNT SLADE, left, and MRS.

WILLIAM T. IRELAND pose with a few

Women Elect

A luncheon was served fol-

and 8 held a short meeting with

The following women were

chairman, Mrs. Frank Standish;

recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin

Chase; corresponding secretary,

ton; projects chairman, Mrs.

James Huntington; spiritual life,

Mrs. T. Robert Springett; friend-

licity, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

1, Mrs. Clare Bryant; Group 2,

At the annual meeting, the

was presented and adopted.

their group leaders in the after-

phant Sale on the lawn in front of the

hospital, Tuesday, May 15, between 10:30

League Parley

Mrs. David C. Crawford, who

will take office at president of

the Detroit Junior League in

tending the Conference of the

Association of the Junior Lea-

Mostly referred to as "AJLA"

conference is an annual one

which was started 35 years ago

to offer leadership and assist-

the 186 Junior Leagues which

are now in existence in the

United States, Canada, Mexico

Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. John-

son left Saturday, May 5,

aboard a special "AJLA" train

from Toledo for a week's stay

in Quebec where they will at-

tend lectures and workshops on

community planning and co-

Not all of the May 7-11 con-

ference will be sheer work,

however. With two delegates

Giving Shower

(Continued from Page 18)

Carol Seidel and Sue Horowitz.

Miss Horowitz is Cynthia's

roommate at MSU. Sue Gersten-

berger will attend as junior

Robert Windish, of New York, will perform the duties of best man. Charles D. LaFond, Jr.,

brother of the bride-elect; Rob-ert Beebe, Tom Rickelman, Rus-sell Edgerton, Roger Findahl

and Tony Favara, of New York,

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The Women's Association of Spring fever ran high at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church held its annual last night, Wednesday, May 9, as baseball was the topic for June of this year, and Mrs. Danthe evening, and the appreci- iel L. Johnson are at the Chacers at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, May 8, in the Church So- ative audience composed mainly teau Frontenac in Quebec atof school-age boys.

The occasion was a Motherlowing the business meeting by | Son Banquet presented by the Woman's Society, with the Re-Toy Workshop, Herman Kiefer newly formed Groups 1, 2, 3, 6 becca Circle acting as hostesses by Junior League members, this

The community room was decorated with colorful baseball pennants, and the tables were arranged in the shape of ance to the then 30 Junior elected to office for a two-year a baseball diamond, the head Leagues in the country. It acts period: First vice-president, table as home plate and the as an advisory organization to Mrs. Kenneth Koppin; second other bases marked. Mitts, balls vice-president and program and crossed bats comprised the table decorations.

Each boy received at his plate and Hawaii, and which boast a a favor in the form of a candy Mrs. Brent Jacob; membership chairman, Mrs. George Crampbaseball player. Mrs. Paul Youngdahl and her committee received an ovation from the audience for their work on the colorful decorations.

ly service, Mrs. Howard Mason; The honored guest and speak-Christian education, Mrs. er of the evening was Dr. M. M. Charles T. Walker: world friend-Sheaffer, a long time resident ship, Mrs. Leonard Slowin; pubof Grosse Pointe, who for many years was the team dentist for The following new group the Detroit Tigers. leaders were appointed: Group

In his capacity he met and from each Junior League arrivknew personally many of base- ing from all over the country Mrs. Verle Ryon; Group 5, Miss ball's "greats." He displayed to dinner parties and many social Carolyn Wicks; Group 6, Mrs. the group his priceless collec- gatherings are planned to give tion of autographed baseballs, the many visitors an enjoyable including such famous names as | time. Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, and Babe Ruth

Mr. Harold Chumbley of the Men's Club was in charge of the entertainment for the affair. Mr. Rudolph Olila arranged for Men's Club members to wait on the tables. Mrs. Allan Light directed ticket sales for the banquet and preparation of the

Parties Honor Nancylee Ryan

Bride-elect Nancylee Ryan was honored by Mrs. Orr Leaverton and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain at the latter's home in O'Mara court on May 2, at a bathroom and linen shower.

This Thursday, Mrs. Henry Eckfeld, Mrs. Ira Lutz and Mrs. William Osband at the latter's home in Pemberton road will give a tea cup shower. On May 16, Mrs. Ernest Brosch will entertain at a kitchen shower in her Hollywood road home.

Mrs. Jack Palmer of Washington road will give a round-theclock shower on June 7. Other fetes have already been

given by Mrs. Charles Watts, Miss Lillian Swanson and Mrs. Raymond Eddy.

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Pointers to Claim Out-of-Town Brides

Robert Barie, III and Walter Briggs Robinson Name Attendants For Weddings on June 9 and July 28 Respectively

Two young men of the Pointe, Robert Barie III and Walter Briggs Robinson, will claim their lovely brides at summer ceremonies out-of-town.

Park Ridge, Ill. Mrs. Robert Dean Robinson, Jr., to be his Barie of Radnor circle will at- best man. Ushering will be antend her son's wedding, as will her daughter, Sue Barie, who is to be a member of the wedding Baker, of Denver, Colo.

zer, Lt. Robert Hollar and Dan zer, Lt. Robert Hollar and Dan K. Loveland to be the esquire $Set\ for\ May\ 17$ attendants.

Sue has also set a July 28 wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco di Marco of on Thursday, May 17. Bloomfield Hills, and Walter Briggs Robinson will speak their vows at high noon on July 28 in suburban St. Hugo of the Hills Church, with a reception following in the di Marco home.

The bride-elect has asked her

Robert has the earlier wed- Grace Robinson, sister of the ding date on June 9, when he prospective bridegroom; Alice will exchange vows with Rawls and Evelyn Gabai, both Jeanne Lou Suchy, daughter of Philadelphia, and Mureen O'Keeffe, of Albany, N. Y. Anof Mrs. Rudolph Suchy, of other sister of the bridegroom-Cary, Ill., and the late Mr. elect, Carol Robinson, will attend as junior maid.

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. The couple will be married in W. Dean Robinson of Provencal St. Mary's Episcopal Church in road, has asked his brother, W. other brother, Frederick James Robinson, Charles T. Fisher III, Walter Gibbs, Jr., and Eddie

Robert has asked Sue's fiance, Donald DeKeyser, Albert Sweit-

A tea and bake sale will be held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Toni di Marco, daughter of Benzin of Lochmoor boulevard

> The sale will benefit the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Chandler Park drive and will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. George Baer is chairman of the tea. Mrs. Thor Olsen, Mrs. S. B. Hellstrom, Mrs. Paul Colby sister, Donna, to be her honor and Mrs. Kenneth Strang will maid. Bridesmaids will include help with the afternoon plans.



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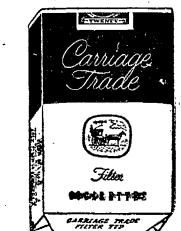
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Calling 13,000 Families

Once again the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is having a difficult time trying to raise the quota set for the Family Participation Campaign. It is in this drive that funds must be raised annually to balance the budget to maintain and operate the War Memorial Center.

An annual source of incredulity to us is the tremendous amount of personal effort and organizational expense which must be put into this money-raising project. We sense a universal appeal that should make the success of such a campaign a lead pipe cinch.

It is true that the annual efforts always reach a socalled successful conclusion, but usually it is only after postponing the termination of the drive far beyond the contemplated deadline, and with the substantial help of the hotel and asked to be connected with room 318. As the a very small portion of the population.

Figures available as of Monday of this week showed that to date but 1,179 individual gifts had been donated, was: "Is this room 318?" . . . and when he got a yes antotalling \$17,094. The campaign quota this year is \$33,000. The drive has been in progress for three weeks.

We know that these individual gifts include three, four or five from different members of the same family, which means that there must be a minimum of about 13,000 Pointe families from which no member has contributed a penny to the campaign. This is a pretty bewildering sit-

This magnificent property on the lakeshore was given to all the residents of the Pointe, to be developed and maintained as a living memorial, serving the entire community while honoring those who served and those who died in World War II and the Korean War.

Thanks to the generosity of a few very wealthy families, and the donations of a comparatively small number of other residents, the Center has been able to not only survive, but to continue to develop and to offer a constantly increased and more varied program of activities designed to appeal to all residents of all age groups.

It is amazing to us that such a small percentage of the population has taken cognizance of the tremendous possibilities for development offered by such an asset as the Center. Year after year the directors of the Memorial she asked a group of her girl friends to come to the house Association, who spend endless hours and untold effort serving without any remuneration, have to attempt to pare to studying his script . . . but noted out of the corner of down expenses and forego greatly desired additions, just his eye that the youngsters just sat quietly staring at him. ress in enlarging the scope of activities.

All of the residents have been given the opportunity to be familiar with the very large part the Center plays in the life of the communty. Very well-prepared brochures, donated without cost to the association, have been sent to every home. They tell a graphic story of the educational, cultural, social and patriotic program which is offered. It It is an all 'round good show which most people enjoy and would seem that the appeal to be a supporter of such a that is that. BUT, last Sunday night he hosted a charming project would be irresistible. The results of the annual young man whose name we believe is Nino Nanni. He drives show us how wrong we can be, but we continue to played the piano and executed a delightful piece of verse

families would show their appreciation of the contribution resident for some years. Good for Mr. Butler, good for the Center makes to the Pointe by sending in their dona- Mr. Nanni and good for Sullivan. How about a letter to tions. The amount matters little. If each family were rep- Sullivan asking for a return engagement?? resented on the list of donors there would be plenty of money on hand for the Memorial Association to not only balance the budget for the year's normal needs, but to continue to develop the property and the program.

family contributed the equivalent of one dollar for each exec, E. K. Wheeler. Not bad . . . not bad at all! member, the fund provided would be far in excess of the quota sought. We know that there are some local families which would be unable to subscribe this amount, but fortunately there are also those who give far more.

No gift is too small to be appreciated in this campaign. The Center has done too much for the community to be completely ignored by any of its residents.

We urge all of those who have not yet been on the list in their gifts now. Checks should be made payable to the

of donors which is published weekly in this paper, to send Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore road. All contributions are tax deductible.

Woods Presbyterians Plan Roast Beef Dinner

roast beef dinner at its regular the Canadian wilds. monthly meeting to be held in

The Men's Association of the ing year. After that, one of Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- its own members, Mr. Prince, terian Church is planning a will show movies taken during his hunting trips for moose in

the Church basement at 6:30 ing program and all men of the p.m. on Wednesday, May 16. | Church are urged to attend. The highlight of the busi- Have you made your reserva-

ness meeting will be the annual tion for the Springtime Relielection of officers for the com- gious Retreat - June 16 and 17?

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"Of all the bonnie buds that blow In bright or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve months together, This little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things." (Mary E. Bradley)

We hope at least our dog loving friends will forgive us for seeming to dwell on NUBA, the "wild" French poodle. Out for the first time on her own hook last week, she proceeded to fall in the freshly filled fish pond while chasing a ball. No damages done, we are happy to say. Still using the newspapers on the floor, hoping she will catch on that |*School Art Exhibit—From May 11 through May 23—Art | faced with the problem of buy- | 1950, he finds that Beethoven they are the CATCH-ALL while she is in the house . . . but NO. The other day, the man in our life asked: "Does NUBA EVER make a mistake and "go" on the paper?" Our answer to that is that she prefers a rug any day to newspapers . . . even the Grosse Pointe News.

If any of you have ever had the doubtful pleasure of having a room on a "court" in a hotel . . . you will appreciate this true story. This here now hotel that has several hundred rooms overlooking a large courtyard, also faces an office building full of people who spend their lunch hours peering at the windows across the hotel court. One man, who knew the numbers of the rooms in the hotel . . a man who definitely will NEVER become the president of the company he works for . . . noticed an elderly man enter room 318 in the hotel . . . so his nimble brain began who have been close to the Center since its inception, to take action. The hotel guest unpacked his bag, hung his clothes up neatly on the backs of various chairs, then turned out the light and crawled into bed, wearing his

> Within about ten minutes, the office wag telephoned office workers looked on, they saw the little man turn on the light and answer the phone. What our hero (?) said swer, he went on: "This is the management of the hotel and we are sorry to say that we don't approve of our guests sleeping in the beds while wearing their underwear. We would appreciate your co-operation in this manner or we will have to ask you to leave."

The poor little old man taking it all seriously, jumped out of bed, took off his long underwear, donned his pajamas, gutened the light and crawled back to bed . . . no doubt highly mystified.

The office force waited another ten minutes, then the wag called back again. On went the light in the old man's room as he picked up the phone once more. This time, the jokster said: "Room 318? We just want to thank you for your cooperation in putting on your pajamas." There's a guy who will REALLY have something to tell his grandchildren about his visit to the big city!

We like this story about the movie actor . . . who after a streak of bad luck finally hit the big time. His twelveyear-old daughter was so proud of her dad's big break . . just to see him. After the hellos were said, pop went back to keep the property in repair and show some modest prog- After about ten uncomfortable minutes of this performance, he heard one little girl say: "Come on . . . let's go skating. I'm tired of looking at him!"

It isn't very often that we find it in our typewriter to rave about any particular person on Ed Sullivan's show. ... and we'd like more of the same. Sullivan announced This year it was the hope that a great many more that he had met Nanni through "Ted" Butler, a Pointe

Before we leave t-v . . . our local "Mata Hari" tells us that the dulcet-toned "Dolores" who emulates the ex-We have suggested many times in the past that if each "Laura" of WWJ... is no other than the wife of WWJ *War Memorial Youth Council to sit in on City Govern-

> This is supposed to be a true story . . . but don't start suing! A Mexican ball player . . . quite well known . . name, Jose Gonzales . . . was traveling around the states and happened to land in Washington, D. C., on the day of the opening ball game there. Naturally the stadium was sold out but he was fortunate enough to run into one of the owners of the ball park who happened to know him. Not being able to get him a seat any place, the Senator man said he would see that he got a front row spot just in front of the Washington dugout.

A comfortable chair was put in place for our visiting hero from across the border and a good time was had by all. When Jose got back home, he naturally was bombarded with questions about his trip, what he saw, etc. His big story was telling them of the wonderful reception he received at the Washington ball park . . . and in the telling of it, he said: "Never has anyone been treated so This will be a most interest- royally. Not only did Mr. ? fix me up with a wonderful seat by the dugout . . . (although I must say I couldn't see very well!) . . . but before the game started, a big flag was raised right in front of ME . . . and a group of people start- Brown, Francis E. Brossy, III, ed to sing to me . . . "Jose, can you see?"

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Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, May 10 *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

Friday, May 11

work done by the students of both the public and private schools of Grosse Pointe. The exhibit may be viewed any day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. except Sunday, when the Memorial is open from 12 to 5 p.m. only.

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. 28th A.A.A. Group Army Wives Club-Meeting and Luncheon—1 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4th, 5th and 6th, 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Grades 8th through 10th, 8 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

*Center Club Dance—Four-piece orchestra will provide the dance rhythms. The group welcomes to all their dances and functions any single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties and their guests-Refreshments-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-12

noon to 4 p.m. Allied Youth Dance—Dance—9 p.m.

Monday, May 14

Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon.

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford—Directors—1 p.m.

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 p.m. to

Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades, 7 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Instructors. *Dale Carnegie—Wednesday Night Class—Drill Session—

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Lecture—

Tuesday, May 15

Mother's Health Council—Meeting and Tea—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

ing-6:30 p.m.Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. East Side Alumni of Alpha Chi Omega—Dessert Bridge—

Junior Chamber of Commerce of Grosse Pointe-Meeting —8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Tea and Meeting-12:30

Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—1 p.m. Detroit Garden Club-Meeting and Tea-2 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 9:30

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford—Directors—7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Circle, Our Lady Star of the Sea-Dessert Bridge-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

ment and take over for a day. The young people will operate the government of the City of Grosse Pointe under the guidance of the regular City officials and

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—12:30 Alpha Phi—Dessert Bridge—1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to Dale Carnegie Alumni-Meeting-7 p.m.

Immaculata Circle 9, Our Lady Star of the Sea-Meeting and Card Party-8 p.m.

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

Zeta Psi to Conduct Spring Banquet Friday

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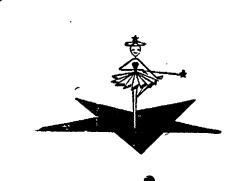
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A list of approved movies has | which tells how a carnival playbeen released for the month of er invades the usurper's palace May by the Grosse Pointe disguised as a famous jester The council's recommended and helps to restore the throne movie for the entire family is to its rightful infant ruler. "The Court Jestera," a story land in 12th Century England,

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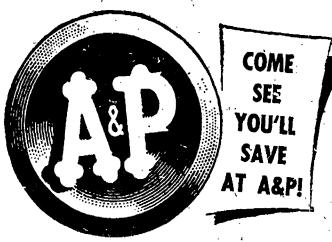
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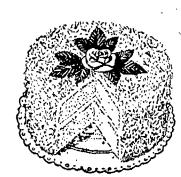
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The lecturer spoke substantially

This lecture deals with something that is of first importance to each of us-our consciousness. What could you do without consciousiless? Could a woman bake withou' consciousness? Is it not in our hun consciousness that we and concepts which have no place form and develop the pattern of our life? Our consciousness is our our thoughts. But we cannot create a single one of these thoughts. Some cause / u_s them; we discover and use them. Bell, Edison, "arconi did I t make the ideas which resulted in the telephone, light bulb, and wireless. Their consciousness was open to discover these useful things and use them. Two questions we shall consider are: What causar the thoughts that make up our human consciousness? How can we improve this con-

Each individual may choose what thoughts he will or will not accept as his consciousness. He chooses either honesty or dishonesty, unsefishness or selfishness. kindness or cruelty, the ways of the flesh or the things of God. By choosing good and constructive ideas he improves his lot; by neglecting to do so he dwarfs his experience. Centuries ago Solomon evaluated correctly the in-dividual when he said, "As he minketh in hi- heart [his consciousness] so is he" (Prov. 23:7). One's human selfhood is the total of thoughts he consents to accept as his human consciousness. Fortunately, no one has to ac-

cept as his consciousness today what he accepted yesterday. Human progress is possible because men can, and do, improve their consciousness by accepting better thoughts, so displacing inferior ones. Lincoln became a great humanitarian leader because he set himself to improve his consciousness and be prepared for a life of

Christ Jesus accomplished his great mission, first subjugating and ultimately destroying matter, sin, disease, and death, because from boyhood he steadily entertained, u_derst and used the crue or spiritual ideas of being which were given of God and which constituted his true consciousness.

Human consciousness, as we all know, is made up of a variety of thoughts and concepts resulting largely from one's upbringing, educ tion, and personal interests. The consciousness of most mortals includes some good thoughts and many of a quality they would not care to have shown on a movie screen where their friends could have a good look at them. What a commotion would result if a movie could be made entitled, "The Surprise of Your Life-Your Neighbor's Hidden Thoughts Brought to

Sources of Thought

All really good thoughts and qualities, such as truthfulness, jusfice, good will, have the same substance-good. This is so whether they appear in the consciousness of Asians, Africans, or Americans, or perhaps in the consciousness of the people of a world a million light years away. Incidentally, Dr. Shapley, the distinguished Harvard University astronor. says, "ther must be at least 100 million other planets with a long history of high-life forms." (See The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 16, Where do these good thoughts originate? The source and substance of all good ideas is single and universal. It is equally as present at the farthest star as it is here. It is the immaterial, universal Mind, God. This good and true Mind originates all the thoughts that constitute your true conscious-

Where do evil thoughts originate? they not all made of the same cloth man and his character are forever -evil? This is so whether they appear in the consciousness of Englishmen, Frenchmen, Chinese, or in the consciousness of an, as Ten, fifty eighty per cent? No, one yet, unknown people far out in hundred per cent like God. The space. Regardless of where evil thoughts super, they have one

source. Jesus spoke of "the evil one" which might be called "the one evil." There are not many sources of evil any more than there are many sources of good. God, the good Mind, is the source of all good thoughts. Evil, the bad, so-called mind, is the source of all arrongers the walks and a contract of all arrongers the walks and a contract of the source of all arrongers the walks and a contract of the source o erroneous thoughts and so of every wrong thought in human consciousness.

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science and wrote

its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," saw clearly the nature of God, and of evil. In Science and Health, page 469, she says: "Mind is Jd. The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposit of infinite ind-called devil or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality." Elsewhere Mrs. Eddy calls evil, mortal mind. This mortal sense of mind, when it fears, hates, deceives, simulates mental activity, but it is never real Mind because it is devoid of the absolute telligence which characterizes true Mind. The difficulty acterizes true Mind. The difficulty we encounter with our human consciousness is that it tems to be a mixtur of good and evil thoughts. It is the field Jesus told of where tares and wheat grow side by side, the tares threatening to crowd out the wheat. His remedy was to separate the tares—all the thoughts and concepts that come from the evil morte? mind—from the wheat—the thoughts and ideas that ex--the thoughts and ideas that express the one altogether good and constructive Mind—and burn the tares, destroy the negative through understanding the reality of the

A little boy was busy one day pulling weeds out of a strawberry patch in his father's garden. A passer-by ncticed how industriously he was working and questioned him, "What are you doing there?" The little fellow replied, "I am getting the weeds out of the strawberry patch." Said the nan, "But do you know all the weeds?"
"No, sir," said the boy. "But I know the strawberries." Christian ence is helping us to become petter acquainted with the ideas that derive from the only true Lind, God Doing so, we are beta cake, or a man earn a living ter and better quipped to recognize the tares, or wrong thoughts

mental workshop. It is the sum of | The Point for Each One to Decide In order to separate the tares from the wheat and burn the tares we must realize that our true consciousness is constituted only of the ideas of God, good. Is not this the meaning of the First Commandment (Ex. 20:3), "Thou shalt have no other gods before me"? Recognize no source for our consciousness but the one true Mind,

"The point for each one to decide is," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 195 of Science and Health, "whether it is mortal mind or immortal Mind that is causative"—whether it is the negative, mortal mind or the positive, good Mind that is the source and substance of our true consciousness. Have you made your decision on this vital point and are you habitually striving to accept as your consciousness only the thoughts of your true Mind, God? The Master stated the first commandment in these words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (Matt. 22:37). Does not this mean that the individual must love and honor God as his only true Mind, accepting as his consciousness only the ideas that express this loving, intelligent, and good

Man is inseparable from God Before we can truly love God we must understand God. A blind faith is not a firm foundation on which to love God with our whole Our heart or consciousness. To understand God we must begin to understand something of our oneness with God. Mortals generally believe they are separated by space and differing natures from God. A and that God is somewhere outside of man-His whereabouts a question. But many statements in the Bible say that God and man are inseparable. Christian Science accepts as true and understandable the statement of Paul, "In him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28), and Zephaniah "The Lord, is in the midst of (Zeph. 3:15). Jesus thus stated the unity of God and man, "I am in the Father, and the Father in me" (John 14:11). In this scientifically accurate statement of the relationship of God and man Jesus did not mean that God, who is infinite Spirit, or Mind, was within a human self-

witness of deific Mind. Character is in Mind, Not in

hood. His meaning, in the light of

Christian Science, was, and is, that

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defined by the Scriptures as God's

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Parents teach their children a good character is the most important thing to acquire. Of what is character made? Is it not made of right ideas and ideals such as integrity, mercy, love, humility, patience? Is not the good Mind their source and substance, and can these ideas be tore away from Mind and packaged in a material body? They cannot be. They live in Mind and nowhere else. They forever remain one with their intelligent source? An individual discovers that they are his true consciousness of which Mind is the only substance. So what we think of as one's character lives by and Take for example discouragement, in the good Mind that is God, its

together, are one. Man's real nature, the Bible says, is like God. How much like God? effect of a cause must be entirely like its cause in nature. God's men

is therefore spiritual, which means that he is of the substance of individual manifestation of pure and perfect Mind. He is made, not, of mindless material cells, but is an intelligent, good ideas. Indwelling oneness with Mind is necessary to man's continuing intelligent existence. All manifestations of Mind, including the true consciousness of man, cannot live apart from Mind. They cannot survive if severed from the Mind that is their Life and substance. Could justice and freedom have any vitality if cut off from Mind? "In him"—not in godless matter—"we live." As this basic truth is progressively realized we find our true consciousness ever to be the individual expression of the Mind that is God, impervious

No Place for Man Outside Coff's

Again, Mind is infinite; it fills infinity. It cannot be walked in; it is forever everywhere. Where then are you and I going to live unless we live in this infinite Mind? Can we live outside Mind's infinity and have considered. infinitude and have consciousness? Fortunately our true individuality is the idea of Mind, forever embraced, contained, and included in Mind. This spiritual fact cannot be physically seen, but it can be consciously felt and understood.

Probably all of us have felt God, perhaps sometimes without realizing it. Every genuine desire to be and do good, to live a wholesome life; every heartfelt "thank you"; every well-meant "good morning"; every act of true courtesy and unselfish consideration, expresses something of the good that is God. Every good thought loved and lived is God's activity reflected by us. What is it that is providing the true ideas in this lecture, ideas declaring the nature of God, His power and love? What is giving the lecture but the divine Mind expressi g it it ? And what enables you to hear and understand these ideas but the Mind that is your true consciousness? We do live in God here and now.

To succeed in improving our consciousness by burning the tares and garnering the wheat of right ideas we must know something of the false nature of all that is evil. curate estimate of evil-the source of all wrong consciousness. He was, one day, facing the Pharisees. who hated him and his teachings and were planning to kill him. He uncovered to them, and to us all, the nature of the one evil, which they were accepting as the source of the. corsciousness. Said he: Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it" (John 8:44). Note the highly descriptive words he chose to define all evil murderer and liar. Evil's procedure is first to say it can make something, then to murder or destroy what it says it has made. Is not this what it does with the whole race of mortals? But because its basic nature is a lie, no matter what evil argues for, be it power to create, to sin, to be sick, or to die, its every statement is a lie. Its effects are all as false as their false cause.

Further, evil never abides in Truth, but it claims Truth's omnipresence, claims to be where Truth s. Jesus said the devil was the father of the Pharisees because they had accepted as their consciousness thoughts fathered by the one devil or evil mind, thoughts of hate, pride, hypocrisy, self-will. mortal consciousness is fathered by this same evil mind whenever we accept thoughts which deny the presence of good, Love, God. Evil claims for itself everything that belongs to God, including man's consciousness. It is a big liar, not a modest one. It claims supreme power; but claiming power and having power are two different things. Remember that. Evil claims universality, but there cannot be two infinites. God fills infinity; there is no room there for God's opposite. Evil has no base from which to work. It is outside of God's infinitude and can never get in.

Jesus Proved Evil a Liar

Because Jesus had gained such a full measure of man's true, Godgiven consciousness, filled with the spiritual ideas of Life and manhood, he instantly rejected the tares of material concepts such as sin and disease, that were presented to his thought, and nullified them. He proved the power of true consciousness to demonstrate the falsity of evil and the reality of

When material evidence presented to his consciousness ten mortals afflicted with leprosy, he did not say, "These men are in a What did he do? He healed them corthwith. How? With Mindconstituted spiritual consciousness he realized that what physical sight saw as ten hopeless lepers was an outlined falsity of the one liar mortal mind. He understood that his picture of mortal mind was as alse as the lying mind from which

He knew that the only true invi unlity of man, and so of these nen, wa not made of perishable tesh, subject to affliction, corruption, and death. Their individuality was fathered by the one loving. intelligent cause whom he called 'My Father, and your Father' (John 20:17). This cause he knew vas spiritual and perfect, and its dentities reflected its own perfect character, for they lived to evidence their God. Because there was no disease conceived by perfect Mind, God, there could be no disease in the individualized manifestation of God, men. God is eter-

nally maintaining His own children diseaseless, pure, unafflictable, and free. Jesus' thoughts were prayerful protests of Truth. They were God's thoughts active in His manifestation, man. With these true ideas the divine Mind was counteracting the lie of disease, and it fled before them. As the Psalmist said, "He sent his word, and healed them" (Ps. 107:20).

True Consciousness Brings Health Today

Here is the healing of a friend of mine, a student of Christian Science. No one, I suppose, except Jesus and a few of his followers, knew that the lepers could be healed forthwith by the power of God. All others believed they were condemned by material law to die. My friend's case was much the

He was employed by an organization with strict medical supervision of its employees. He had been away from his desk for a week with what appeared to be influenced. These returning he was influenza. Upon returning he was sent to a physician for a check-up. The latter, alarmed at his physical appearance, made a prolonged examination. He stated that the man heart, virus pneumonia, and infection of various parts of the body. The doctor said there was no hope of recovery, and ordered the patient to the hospital. My friend told the doctor he was a Christian Scientist and would return home and rely upon God: The physician urged him not to "fool around with this." The patient stood his ground and called a relative to take him

On returning home a Christian Science practitioner was called and prayerful work begun, the man's wife giving full co-operation. The practitioner utilized in her prayers the ideas which belong to man's true consciousness—the true idea of God as infinite and eternal Mind and Love, and man ever of and in God, conditioned by God with His | His law to protect her health from health-giving, harmony-producing laws or spiritual forces.

One morning, after what seemed an extreme crisis, he began to improve a little, and although the going was often rough, progress continued. Seven weeks after the doctor's verdict of incurability he was able to go fishing. Later he was able to go fishing. Later he was able to go fishing the continued of the returned to have the medical symptoms of what the liar said check-up required by the employer everyone was getting had gone. before he would be allowed to Jesus' estimate of evil as a liar was and the executive met there was a return to work. After numerous proven correct, and Mrs. Eddy's fine spirit of co-operation, and clearance. A year later a second examination showed the healing was permanent. The physician who said he was fatally afflicted, and later pronounced him whole, said to him with a friendly smile, "You did a good job taking care of yourself." The patient knew that the healing had been done wholly by the power of God acting through true consciousness and canceling out the lies of false material consciousness branded by Jesus a liar. This healing is an example of the truth of Jesus' statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). Does this not mean that the individual must simply be conscious of what is spiritually true—use his Godgiven true consciousness and so be free from what is material falsity,

The Discoverer of Christian Science

In 1821, on a farm near Bow New Hampshire, a child named Mary was born to devoutly religious parents, who believed that serving God is the most important thing in life. The Bible was read in this home in the family circle every morning and every evening; grace was said before and after every meal. In this atmosphere alive with devotion to God and His Word, Mrs. Eddy's childhood was lived. By the time she was twelve, her Bible was much worn, and she could repeat many of the Psalms and whole chapters of the New Testament. To her the Bible was the Book of Life. Love for God and His Word filled her consciousness.

As a child Mrs. Eddy displayed, on occasion, unusual courage against overwhelming odds. Fearlessly she faced in the schoolyard an escaped lunatic, threatening her schoolmates, and quieted him. Another quality that early appeared in her thought was eagerness to help those in need. At school she sometimes gave her mittens and coat to others who lacked them (Twelve Years with Mary Baker Eddy, by Irving C. Tomlinson,

p. 13). The discovery of Christian Science came gradually and as the result of many human trials and afflictions which her deep faith in God enabled her to overcome. She completed the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," in 1875, when she was fiftyfour. Its ideas in their radical challenge to materialism and their pronouncement that the spiritual and eternal idea of creation and man is alone real caused her to be hated and maligned. The God-given courage of her childhood was still hers, and she possessed a great love for her fellow mer She desired to bring to all the healing message of Christ Jesus and its practical application as revealed in Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy never thought of herself as originating the ideas in Science and Health. "I have written," she once said, "as moved by the Spirit" (Twelve Years with Mary Baker Eddy, by Irving C Tomlinson, p. 95). To her Spiri was the one true Mind of man The humility which was so essential to her wise leadership of the movement, raised up to reinstate primitive Christianity, is indicated in a statement once made to her household: "I have not sought eadership. Before the great probems that have been given to mehave felt myself nothing. There has been a voice saying to me. Mary, take yourself out of the way! and let God act through you' (ibid., p. 124). That she listened to that voice and let the Mind that is God fill her consciousness with sense of life and consciousness.

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the world-wide movement she so firmly established.

available a healing principle that for two thousand years has never been employed except as the merest kind of guesswork. She is the benefactor of the age" (ibid., p. F).

Specific Lies Destroyed

The telephone of a Christian

Science practitioner rang late, one

When he answered, a woman said, "I mad some help, and rig t away." He sked the nature of her trouble. "Oh, don't you know? Everybody is getting it."
"Are they?" he sked. "I haven't got it." "Well, almost everyone has it." "Has what?" he inquired. "This thing that is going all around." "Going all around what?" he continued. "Oh, it's the flu; haven't you seen in the papers how it's the thing most everybody has?" he hadn't. Then he calmed her fear and pointed out to her that it would be hard for her to get reliable information as to her one true selfhood and consciousness from the newspapers or from listening to the conversations of mortals bent on believing that what the liar, mortal mind, says, through its false material sense testimony, is a state of man's

She agreed to turn her thought away, as much as she could, from the bodily symptoms and open her on in Truth's kingdom, to remember that God is always good and that man's life is in God, for God is infinite. She knew Jesus had said all evil was a liar, and the flu certainly was evil and must then be one of evil's lies. She would not bow down to the devil and his lies, she said, but would use the ideas which constituted her true consciousness to destroy the lie.

She saw that God only was her cause and she could depend upon every lie of evil, including this one. God was infinitely more to her than mortal mind hysteria, claiming it had the world on the run with its suggestions of fear and differing viewpoints. Instead he affliction. Her consciousness was realized the scientific fact that bestatement that "tne true consciousness is the true health" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 298) was here demonstrated.

Our Worst Enemy

Your worst enemy and mine is as near as thought. It is the mortal, material consciousness or selfhood which the liar, mortal mind, says is our selfhood or consciousness. Sometimes mortals are slow perhaps because they have become so intimate with it. The story is told of Jane, a little

girl who was rapidly growing up. A friend of the family had been away from the town where Jane lived for some time, and when she returned she met Jane on the street. She was impressed by the child's rapid growth and said to her: "My dear, how you have grown since I last saw you. Why, you are almost a young lady." Said Jane, "Yes, that is what almost everyone says, but you see I am with me so much that I do not notice it." Mortals are mentally so much with their false sense of selfhood that they do not see it in its correct light or evaluate it properly as an enemy that must be put down and overcome through the accepting of a higher concept of man as the child of God.

The one evil, mortal mind, claims to assert itself in and through a material state of consciousness—called a mortal person. persistently argues to us that this is ourself. In the degree we believe the lie we are in trouble. We lose sight of the consciousness, or selfhood, God gives us. Mortal mind would darken our thought with a false material sense of origin, with its false qualities of selfwill, self-love, self-justification, pride, egotism, animality. We become swayed by fear, animosity, impulse, human emotions and in general seem pretty much to be the puppet of the mortal, evil mind. The consciousness of material selfhood is the stage where the puppeteer, mortal mind, stages its variety acts of sin, disease, and death. Said the Master, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household" (Matt. 10:36). It is in the household of our human consciousness we find our foes. The chief one is the false sense of self. What can we do about it? Dis-

cover and accept our true consciousness, which includes the spiritual concept of our selfhood as God's child, and so begin to silence the lying suggestion of evil that we have another self or consciousness of its making. Part of us cannot be the child of God and part the offspring of God's opposite, the one evil; yet this is what mortals in general are trying to believe.

Daily Improvement Through

Every day we can improve our human consciousness by prayerfully affirming, in our own individual way, the true idea of God and man, the Christ-idea of Life. A very important signpost on the way is our Way-shower's meaningful statement, "If any man will come after me [improve his consciousness so as to think as I thin' let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matt. 16:24). How willing are you and I daily to deny, grapple with, overcome what the devil falsely says is our self by knowing and expressing more and more of our ness. God's model of excellence? One might prayerfully and daily declare, for instance, that he is not

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Of her work one of her contemporaries, Mark Twain, has said:
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knowing Mind, causes him to be and knows he is, even His perfect son, or individual expression. He lives in God, not in mindless matter. His nature, life, and destiny are ever in God's safe keeping. He is ever causing him to be, to know what he should know, to do what he should do, to have what he should have, to see as he should see, to hear as he should have, as the evidence of the only Mind, Life, and Love that is. As we are increasingly willing just to let the Mind that was in Christ Jesus be our Mind it will feed us with unlimited ideas that enlighten, inspire, and free us from the material ignorance that darkens human consciousness, and will reveal our only true consciousness, which is always of and in God.

Labor Dispute Scitled The ideas with which true Mind makes our true consciousness can be used to overcome all forms of strife. What causes strife is conflicting minds. What heals it is the acceptance of God as the only Mind of man and using the ideas of good will and justice that true Mind includes in the only true consciousness of all men. Here is an example. An executive, who was a Christian Scientist, had been delegated to represent the management of a large corporation to negotiate with labor union representatives on eleven grievances pre-sented by the union. The latter were taking, what seemed to the management, an adamant stand that was unreasonable. If the demands were not fully met, much trouble was threatened. There was no inclination to compromise on any of the points in dispute.

The evening before the conference the executive spent much time in study and prayer to improve his consciousness, to free it of the evil suggestions that his was an impossible task and that the unreasonable. He turned his thought to God and knew He was the one true Mind, the true consciousness of one and all. He refuted the false suggestion of evil that there were many minds with cause real Mind is One, its children think thoughts of unity, understanding, good will-not thoughts of division, dissension, and strife.

within two hours the eleven grievances were all settled in a manner satisfactory to both sides. The Lord had been in the midst of them, at the prophet said. God's fatherhood realized brings to light man's present brotherhood. The executive was willing to accept the ideas that derive from the one God, and with them cancel out the false thoughts that stemmed from the one evil mind-always a liar. to recognize their worst enemy, The peace of the world is coming nearer as men become more willing to accept their true consciousness, the consciousness of which the good, loving, and just Mind. that is God, is the source and substance.

> False Belief Must Gave Way Human consciousness includes many mistaken beliefs which the evil mortal r ind, would have men accept as laws. For instance, it argues that if a mortal's father had a bald head his son is likely to have one too, or if the mother died with a particular disease the child may sometime have that too. It says that if a child in school has measles an epidemic is probable. It says that with changes in the temperature of the material atmosphere it is time for many mortals to cough and sniffle. It is not the baldness of the

father that makes the son bald.

The head and hair of the son do not take notice of the father's head and decide to pattern after it. It is mortal thinking, accepted as law by the son, whereby he believes that because one mortal had scant hair, his crop must be a poor one. The mistaken belief in his human consciousness governs his body. Of course he may refuse to accept that belief and claim his right, under God's law, to have a wholly normal head of hair. Loss of hair, or anything else, that is normal to harmonious being is never the result of the law of God. The belief of heredity is mastered as the individual discerns the spiritual fact, inherent in his Godgiven consciousness, that he has one real Parent, God. From Him all individualities derive their only true life and its harmonious continuance. The human concept of material origins and hereditary affliction is unknown to divine Mind. Never have its children ever been afflicted, for all remain eternally superior to the would-be afflictive forces of the lying material beliefs. The individual needs to know that he is subordinate to no false laws of heredity because he is forever subordinate only to the constructive forces, or laws, of the causative Mind in whom he forever lives. He is not made by God to be a believer in, and sufferer from, extoneous mortal mind beliefs. He is made by God conscious of the nature of God and

the laws by which God governs Jesus brought to human consciousness the message of the Christ, the true idea of God and man. Jesus was the messenger. The Christ was his God-given message. By it men awaken to see that they can individually use their God-given consciousness to reject every negative suggestion of the devil-mind and accept the ideas of God, as their divinely natural and only true consciousness. Thus they progressively discover the simple but great fact that God is the only real Mind of man, is his true conciousness. "Man and his Maker." writes Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 276), "are correlated in divine Science, and real consciousness is cognizant only of the things what mortal mind and matter says of God." he is—a temporary embodiment of

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The Wyandotte Bears felt® April 30, as the Pointers shut home-run of the season. them out 4 to 0 behind the onehit pitching of Bob Marcereau. Devils collected two more runs Marcereau had a one-hitter in on a single by Herschelman the making with only one out with two men on. remaining in the final inning. Sitch broke the magic spell with a clean single to left.

Also Stars on Offense near perfect ball but was the big gun on offense when he slashed singles in the second and seventh innings to score three of the Blue Devil's four

Steve Horn got the nod for mound duty against Monroe on Thursday, May 3, and held the Trojans hitless for six and onethird innings before the Monroe hitters solved his offerings. Horn eventually gave up 3 hits while his teammates were pounding out a 9 to 3 victory. Horn beat East Detroit in his only other appearance this sea-

Ritter Blasts Homer three runs in the first inning ceri to the mound. With one out, Dick Dumas was out making it two out and two | the game.

Bob Ritter stepped up and the Devils' opponents' diamond.

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the Devil's wrath on Monday, blasted the first Grosse Pointe

In the second inning, the

Bob Herrick singled in the third, scoring a teammate from second. Herrick took second on a wild pitch and Wortman Marcereau not only hurled scored him with a single making it 7-0.

> Grosse Pointe got an unearned run in both the fourth and fifth innings.

> The Blue Devils collected a

came in the seventh and final nning The first two Trojan batters singled and the following batter struck out. Brooks came through with a home run to right-center, giving them their three Monroe tallies.

Horn experienced trouble getting the final out of the ball game and was lifted by Coach The Pointers came up with Wernet, who sent Chuck Mo-

Moceri hit the first batter he hit by a pitched ball and Phil faced with a pitched ball, which Herschelman followed with a filled the bases. But he got the single. The next batter struck next batter on strikes to end

Both games were played on

Tea in Petzold Home Benefits Convent

Mrs. Thomas Petzold of Edge- | May 24. mont park opened her home on Tuesday, May 8, for a donation tea of the Tabernacle Society of Lawrence Avenue Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, Mrs. Bernard Clark, Miss Jane Doughty, Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Nelson Diebel alternated at the tea table.

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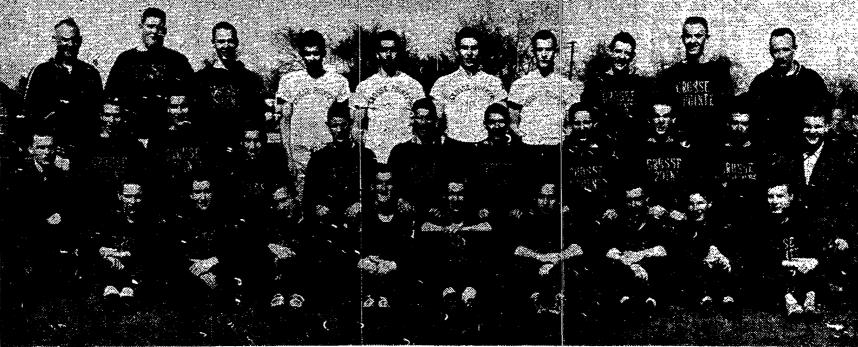
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Blue Devil Cindermen Ready For Regionals

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



matter of history, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil track team poses for its official team picture before running in the Regional meet at Van Dyke Fitzgerald on Saturday, May 12. The Blue Devils will be one of the favorites in this Regional which has been tabbed as one of the toughest in the state. The team, from left to right, front row: JIM CARNE, BILL HEMBEL, KITT FISHER, TODD PRICE, BOB MATHEWS, STUART MacDONALD, DAN BAUER, FRED "CLIPPER" RUNNELLS and CHARLES

With the Border Cities League dual meet season a HARRIS. Second row: Student manager TED COPE, OTTO SCHERER, DICK ZUEHLKE, BRUCE BOARD-MAN, DICK KNAPP, KEN GUTOW, BOB GILBERT, DAVE BESTE, TED JACOB, TOM DEMOREST and Student manager JUDD EMERSON. Back row: COACH HAROLD FISHER, JERRY FURTON, DAN BROWN, JOE DAU, JOHN LEETE, DAVE TURK, JOHN DERBY-SHIRE, DENNIS HYKES, SANDY SMITH and HEAD COACH HOWARD MacADAM.

Officials Stack Deck Against Devil Thinclads

Royal Oak's track team wasn't good enough to beat | and the arguing could be heard | nach refused Coach Howard total of eight hits to Monroe's Grosse Pointe last Tuesday, May 1. BUT Royal Oak's for some distance. The officials MacAdam the right to protest teacher-officials were and the previously unbeaten Blue couldn't agree at what spot the the meet. All the Trojans' hits and runs Devils dropped a controversial 55-54 decision on Acorn long run Farrell' sarm waving

Girl Volleyball **Teams Battling**

saw action last Thursday, May a 4-1 record.

SHEFFIELD, Mass., April 28

First the hand-picked officials tried to disqualify Grosse Pointe which in turn gave the meet to in the 200-yard low hurdles Royal Oak by the narrow 55-54 when Todd Price nicked the last margin. hurdle and was thrown off balance and stepped out of his lane. After much heated discussion, Lloyd Houten, official starter and athletic director of Berkley

> cation stick. This only made the other offraction by a Grosse Pointe boy.

Alert to the End

his leg of the three-quarter mile relay. But when you look for trouble you usually find it.

Art Farrell, a Royal Oak teacher turned official for the day, thought he saw MacDonald cut to the inside lane too soon in front of the Royal Oak boy who never broke his stride as MacDonald pounded past him and into the turn. At the time Farrell thought he saw the infraction his arms began waving like a windmill in a hurricane as he rushed to starter Lloyd Houten with his gleeful mes-

Officials Can't Agree This started quite a set-too

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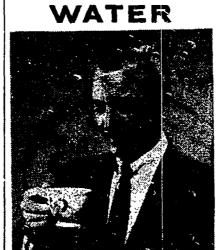
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territory due to a disqualification in the last event, the paid off for the Acorns. Houten 880 speed relay.

Six girls' volleyball teams

3. at the Neighborhood Club with 15 games being played. The Ziganes are pacing the league with 5 victories in as ficials more vigilant as they many starts, but are closely watched every event with eagle followed by the Tankers with eyes looking for some rule in-

The same schedule will be played for the next two Thursthe championship on Thursday, he churned into the first turn of to spell the word.

Standings

Ziganes Tankers Blue Angels 2 Cannon Bees 2 Spikers ... Teutonettes 0

James B. Book, IV Editor of School Paper

—James B. Book IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Book III, of 233 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has just been elected editor-in-chief of the Green and Gray, the student newspaper at Berkshire School.

A junior at the 49-year-old New England college preparatoory school, Book has been a member of the editorial staff of the paper for the past two years. He is also a member of the yearbook board, the varsity soccer and track teams. He entered Berkshire in 1954.

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disqualified Grosse Pointe,

for Grosse Pointe. It probably ship, then it's time to lodge a meant the Border Cities League | big LOUD protest. Let's stop title, as the Devils were figured turning the other cheek. High, decided the infraction was to be top heavy favorites to beat too flimsy to make a disqualifi- Fordson in the final meet of the

Following the meet Royal Oak's star hurdler, Eilertson, stated to Devil student manager responsibility seriously and pick Judd Emerson "You've got the impartial men for the job. better team but we won the meet." This would indicate that They didn't find anything un- Royal Oak coaches don't teach day evenings after which time til the last event. Even then their charges the full meaning the two top teams will vie for Stu MacDonald wasn't wrong as of sportsmanship but just how

Only Skin Deep

Usually a coach stresses sportsmanship to such an extent that it penetrates a boy right to the core. Apparently at Royal Oak sportsmanship is like looks, "only skin deep."

With this latest farce the sportsmanship "plating" peeled off the Acorns in big chunks.

and Athletic Director Frank Ba- dren in school.

This reporter thinks this de- over McCarton, 6-0, 60.

cision is wrong. It's all right to - No. 4 - DAVIES (GP) over be a nice guy and take your Cooper, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. lumps in fair competition. But, when hand-picked officials from the host school can dictate the rules and swing the results in Actually, the disqualification favor of their own team, to say meant more than just the meet nothing of a league champion

> Each School Has Choice True, each host school has the chore of picking meet officials. For the most part they take this

Maybe the time has come for the league to insist that each school hire officials for track meets like they do in basketball, football, baseball, etc.

The odor from the Royal Oak-Grosse Pointe track meet will hang heavy for a long time over the Border Cities League. It will be only natural if athletic relations between the two schools take on a strained air in the future.

One branch of higher education consists in finding ways to Principal Walter Cleminson raise money to keep the chil-

Blue Devil Tennis Team **Creeps Close to Crown**

Thursday, May 3.

ton, 6-4, 7-9, 1-6.

over Pixley, 6-2, 6-0.

over Cionca, 6-0, 6-0.

The Pointers very nearly

made it a perfect three match

sweep. They played a total of

44 sets which were two more

than the minimum number of

sets, required for the three

Coach Pulls Power

One of the extra sets came in

the Highland Park match when

Coach Kurvink pulled his power

n the number four singles and

substituted Tom Davies for

regular Eddie Pongracz. Davies

won his match but had to go

SUMMARIES

Grosse Pointe 7 - Highland

Park 0

Singles

No. 2 — HOTCHKISS (GP)

No. 3 — CHAMPION (GP)

Doubles

Swimmers Win

Varsity Letters

Three varsity major swim-

ming awards' were given to

Grosse Pointe students by the

Wayne University Athletic Ad-

visory Board for their work

during the 1955-56 winter sports

C. Robert Jenks, Dale G.

No. 1 — BRYANT-NICHOL-

Grosse Pointe's once beaten tennis team continues to clobber its Border Cities League opponents as it crawls closer to the 1956 title.

Taking Highland Park, Wyan- | SON (GP) over Preston-Waldotte and Monroe in order, the ker, 6-0, 6-0. Devils scored three easy vic-No. 2 - REIN-KUNS (GP) tories, beating the Parkers 7-0; over Heinle-Peterson, 6-0, 6-3. No. 3 — STAMOUR-DeRYCH Wyandotte by the same margin; (GP) over Richardson-Weimer, and tripping Monroe 6-1 last

> Grosse Pointe 7, Wyandotte 0 Singles

No. 1 - CONNOLLY (GP) over Martin, 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 — HOTCHKISS (GP) over Jones, 6-0, 6-0. No. 3 — CHAMPION (GP)

No. 4 — PONGRACZ (GP) over Chase, 6-1, 6-2. Doubles No. 1 - BRYANT-NICHOL-SON (GP) over Newerski-Mc-

over Gray, 7-5, 6-1.

Connell, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 — SMITH-McGRATH three sets before downing High-(GP) over Rockershausen-Nunland Park's Cooper, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. nally, 6-4, 6-2. The other extra set was play-No. 3 - PAWSAT-DONAed by Ethan Pawsat and Joe VAN (GP) over Webster-Kasi-

Donavan, who lost the only borskit, 9-7, 6-3. match of the Monroe meeting Grosse Pointe 6 - Monroe 1 to Bill Zion and John Lenning-

Singles No. 1 - CONNOLLY (GP) over Asher, 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 - HOTCHKISS (GP) over Shilladay, 6-0, 6-1. No. 3 — CHAMPION (GP) No. 1 — CONNOLLY (GP) over Pierce, 6-3, 7-5.

> over Jackson, 6-2, 6-0. Doubles No. 1 — BRYANT-NICHOL-SON (GP) over Gray-McPeah,

No. 4 - PONGRACZ (GP)

No. 2 — SMITH-McGRATH (GP) over Bruess-Beason, 8-6,

No. 3 - ZION-LENNINGTON (M) over Pawsat-Donavan, 6-4, Capitol letters denote winners.

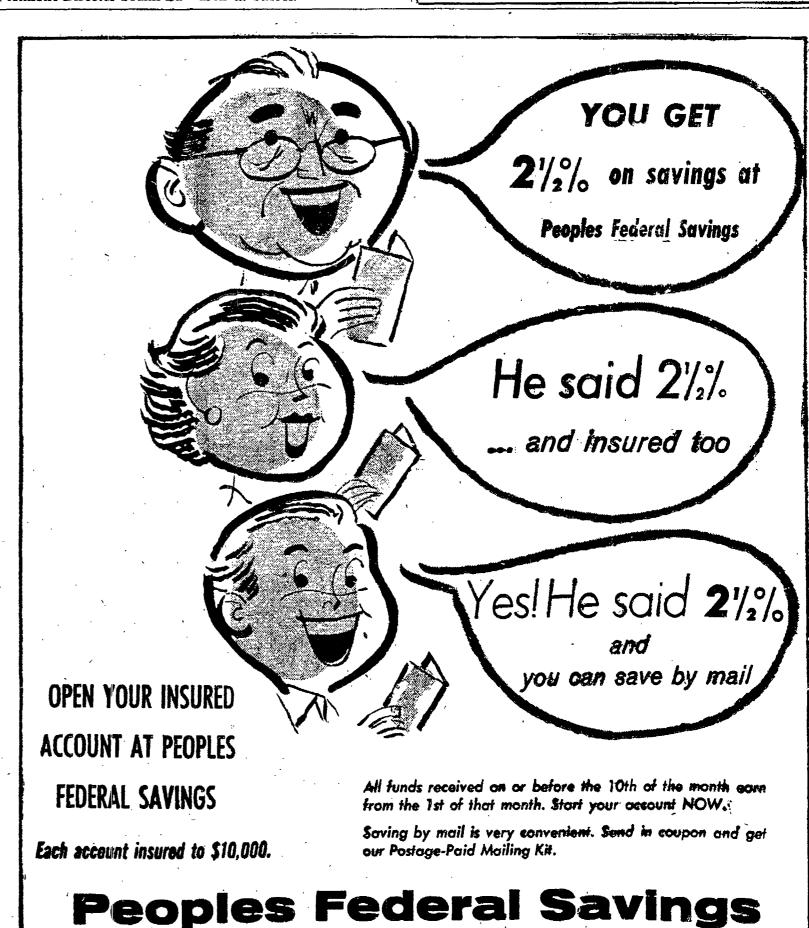
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Mahon, formerly of Grosse western University and is a Pointe Park, now residing in member of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mc- | dale. He is a senior at North- Plan Breakfast

Jackson, Michigan, have an- Miss McMahon was graduatnounced the engagement of ed from Grosse Pointe Country their daughter, Nanette, to Ger- Day School and is a sophomore

rit Gillis of Scarsdale, N.Y. at Northwestern. She is a mem-Mr. Gillis is the son of Mr. ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma. and Mrs. J. F. Gillis of Scars- No wedding date has been set. ************** ton D.C. newswomen. Mrs. Tufty is making her sec-Fair Star Inn ond appearance before the De-

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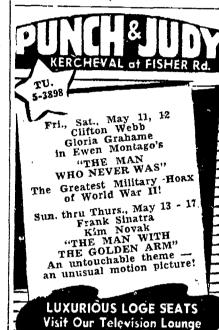
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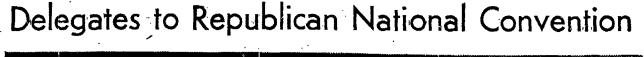
The annual Ladies of the Press Breakfast, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26 at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit. Guest speaker will be Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Washing-

troit chapter of the national journalistic women's fraternity. Her topic will be "Washington Report 1956." Head of her own news bureau since 1934, Mrs. Tufty's reporting of the Washington scene reaches some 300 outlets; news magazines, radio news services,

a string of newspapers in Michigan, papers served by the Cen-* tral Press Association and three foreign publications. She is a former President of the Women's National Press Club. General chairman of the

breakfast is Beverly Busch. Other committee chairmen are Eleanor Breitmeyer, Bea Wilson, Peg Winthrop and Kay Pringle, speaker; Marion Ryan, food; Jean Day, finance; Betty Angelo, publicity; Dorothy Howes, hostesses: Neva Moyer, Flowers: Jean Sharley, and Nan Houston, Press Breakfast extra: Sybil Gill, Michigan headliner; Lorraine D'Mock, Marjorie Anderson, Edith Tews, Wilma Frederick, Ola Collins and Barbara Robinson, invitations.







Seven delegates to represent the 14th Congressional District, which includes the Pointe, were elected Saturday, May 5, at the Republican State Convention in Cass. Technical High School. They will attend the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in August. Delegates pic-

tured include, left to right: MISS HELEN SAMARAS, ROBERT T. HERDEGEN JR., MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., JOHN FEIKENS and MRS. STERLING S. RICHHART. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Frank Nair and Allen W. Merrell.

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"Jambo" reported that more scored a first in the Detroit Jambo event provided. than 100 adult volunteer leaders | scouting area in that it furnishstrations. Meetings were held were prepared according to the Jambo reservations were: 491, almost continuously at the National Jamboree Plan work- sponsored by the Carleton Gross Pointe War Memorial ed so successfully in Santa Ana, and Cannon Memorial build California where more than 55,000 scouts field-tested the Each camping section of the menus. The District Three Parents Club; 40, of the Mc-Jambo" was named for one scouts cooked five meals, using Gregor School PTA; 93 Mt. Zion

more opportunity to take part land, and Director of the This week-end campout in the fun-packed program the Many units took final steps had busily prepared a program ed al mleals and cooking fuel for their registration. Among of fun, scout skills, and demon- for the scouting patrols. Meals the first troops to make

School Mothers Club; 420 of St. Judes R. C. Church; 129 supervised by the Wayne School Evangelical Lutheran Church Brotherhood: 393, Salem Lutheran Church; 354 sponsored by Burbank School PTA; 619, Maire School PTA: 399, sponsored by Clare of Montefalco R. C Church; 85, of Monteith School PTA; 88, Resurrection R. C. Church; 175, supervised by the E. Warren Business Men's Association; 412, Peace Lutheran Church Mens Club; and 148, sponsored by St. Matthew R. C.

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Notice of Public Hearing on the 1956-1957 Budget OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICH.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet on Monday, May 21, 1956 at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the 1956-57 Budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> SUMMARY PROPOSED 1956-1957 BUDGET

City Taxes at \$15.00/\$1,000.00	\$680,676.9
Miscellaneous Revenue	•
Water Utility	
Sewage Utility	33,330.0
Parking Meter Utility	11,000.0
TOTAL REVENUES\$	1,072.781.9
EXPENDITURES	
Administration\$	155,789.0
Department of Public Safety	223 280.0
Department of Public Works	269,067.4
	27,880.0
Storm Water Pumping Station	=1,000.0
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Department of Parks & Recreation	75,386.4
Department of Parks & Recreation Capital Improvement	75,386.4 55,706.5
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Copies of the Budget as tentatively approved by the Finance Committee are on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 20775 Mack Avenue, during office hours.

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Sarah Goddard Heads Vassar Student Government

Sarah Hutchins Goddard, newly elected president of the College Government Association at Vassar College, received the gavel from retiring president Hope Christopoulos of Norfolk, Virginia, at ceremonies held in the Vassar Chapel this week inaugurating new officers. Miss Goddard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall C. Goddard, 350 Provencal road.

A junior majoring in History, Miss Goddard was chairman of the student curriculum committee and head of the cooperative work system in her dormitory this year. A member of the Choir, she has sung in winter concerts at Vassar. She has belonged to Philosopher's Holiday, International, Psychology and French clubs, and has also served as representative for the College Religious Association.

Miss Goddard prepared for college at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, now the Grosse Pointe University School.

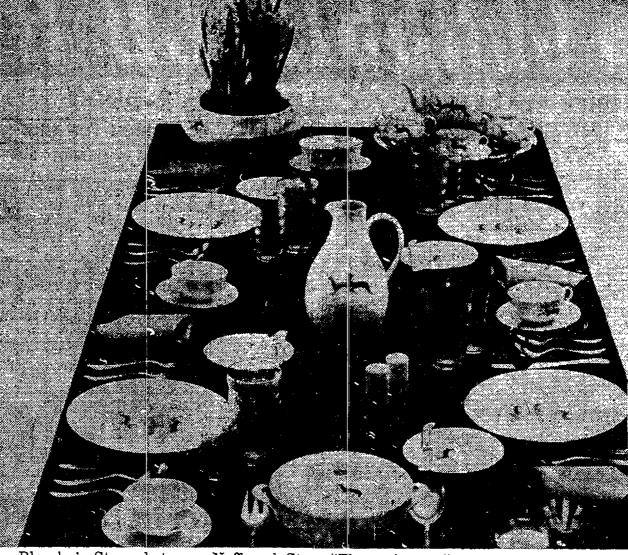




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GROSSE POINTE ANTIQUE WEEK

I ask the interest of all citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Park to help make this important community project a success.

HOMER FRITSCH,

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Public Hearing

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1956-1957

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956 and ending June 30, 1957, will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Thursday, May 17, 1956, at 7:30 P.M.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget: Expense Appropriation Accounts Sewage Pumping Recreation-Pier Park General Extraordinary

.\$1,054,994.47

Estimated Revenues-State shared, fines,

permits, licenses, fees, etc.

Surplus Reappropriated

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842,269.47 Total Financing \$1,054,994.47 Copies of the proposed budget are filed in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office

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LOST - Wilson Nelson Fox Glove, left hander. Vicinity Morningside and Vernier Rd. Reward. TU 5-5401.

LOST on Tuesday, May 1, 5 p.m. in front of Park branch library: Black box of Kodachrome slides. Reward. TU 2-4478..

4-HELP WANTED

VACATION replacement for July for secretarial work, shorthand unnecessary. Write Box R 50, Grosse Pointe News.

(Male and Female)

SECRETARIAL help wanted. Applications for Secretarial positions are being received 5A-SITUATIONS WANTED by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Interested persons may apply at the City office. 90 Kerby Road, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Wednesday until 6 p.m., or call TU 5-6600 for application

WOMAN with local references for general housework and part time care of 1 small boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-4:30. \$22 and social curity. TU 1-1683.

INSURED SAVINGS

4-HELP WANTED

RETAIL STORE in the Village requires salesman for men's wear. Refined clientele. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box N-700, stating age and education.

EXPERIENCED man for landscaping. Call TUxedo 1-7362

SECRETARY—We want an experienced secretary; office manager familiar office procedure, purchases, invoices, correspondence. Permanent job in one girl office, sales distributors building materials. Grosse Pointe location. Good salary, hospital insurance, new offices. Write complete history. Grosse Pointe News, Box R 32.

cleaning plant, full time work; hospital and insurance benefits. Apply 15010 Charlevaix. VA 2-2148.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

WORKING mother wants responsible lady for care of 2 children ages 61/2 and 21/2, four and one-half days week. TUxedo 5-8743.

REFINED GIRL to live in love-·ly home with family of 3. No laundry. References. Call between 12 and 4 p.m. Sunday. TO 8-8712.

UPSTAIRS MAID, white, Must be thoroughly experienced. 3 in family. Thursdays and every Sunday afternoon off. \$40.00 a week. Phone Sunday, TUxedo 5-4382.

EXPERIENCED white girl: live in, upstairs work and serving in home of two adults. 5 days and alternate Sundays, \$35.00 week. TUxedo 5-8665.

WOMAN, general and plain cooking, fond of children, stay 2 or 3 nights. References. TUxedo 1-5765.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Accurate and reasonable. Call Rosemary Gant, TU 2-2867.

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RUFFLED curtains, expertly done, priced reasonably. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Van-

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Pointe reference, TU. 1-6275. EXPERIENCED gardner wants any kind of yard werk and grass cutting. Free estimates.

RA 5-1834. NURSE, registered, doctor's office. East side preferred. Experience in internists office.

TUxedo 2-0669. LAWN CUTTING and general maintenance work wanted by

two high school boys. Dial TUxedo 5-5323. EXPERT landscaping, hedge

cutting, wall washing. TUxedo 4-3719.

FORMER telephone company customer representative desires full time or vacation recheval-Hill vicinity. Box M 5, Grosse Pointe News.

MAN wants janitor work, 3 or 4 hours a day. 5 days a week TU 2-6900.

EXPERIENCED man wants job wall washing. LA 1-2694.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY-Typing, from a stray letter to a 300page brief. Portable dictating equipment available. Telephone dictation can be taken -will pick up and deliver. Mrs. Coleman, TU 5-0072.

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DOMESTIC

WOMAN wants housework, general cleaning, experienced, full time. DR 1-1981. MIDDLE AGE lady wishes day work. Experienced ironer, cleaning. Can baby sit. VA 4-2852.

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for ironing shirts, fancy

clothes, linens. Phone WA 2 1-2252. 5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

AVAILABLE May 15, upper duplex, \$250. 15812 Windmill Pointe. 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. VAlley 1-0790.

TERRACE-Rivard & Maumee: 6 rooms plus maid's quarters, redecorating now. \$175 a mo. No pets. References required. LA 6-2390.

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TU 2-1997, days. ALTER and E. Jefferson, spacious 5-room apartment: 2 bedrooms; adults; available June 1. \$135 per month. VA

6A—FOR RENT Furnished

2-6611.

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2-BEDROOM colonial furnished. Grosse Pointe. Available June 22 to Sept. 1. Adults. TU

LARGE Riverview apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths. June 15 to Sept. 15. LOraine 8-2380.

6-ROOM Colonial, good Farms location. June 15 to Sept 1.

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6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

placement position in Ker- GROSSE POINTE Park, near St. Ambrose Parish for a woman. Home privileges, references. Call evenings or

weekends. VAlley 2-2491. LARGE furnished room in widow's home for companionable unencumbered lady; kitchen privileges and garage available. TU 2-1433.

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ADULTS need 3-bedroom unfurnished modern house or GIRL'S pine vanity, dining set, lower apartment, 1½ or 2 baths, garage. July 1 occupancy. TUxedo 4-2870.

WANTED, 3-bedroom home, dining room, unfurnished. Grosse Pointe area. VAlley 1-2995.

3-9000 ext 9 or 58.

YOUNG professional men want 4-5-room furnished apt. June 1. Box K-61, Grosse Pointe News.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester executive would like 3-bedroom house or flat in Grosse Pointe. VA 1-0188. WANTED-3 bedroom house.

Good references, \$125 per

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CALL AVON representative, representing Grosse Pointe area. TU 4-3408 after 4.

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G.E. HUMIDIFIER with thermostat control, used 2 mos.; antique chest of drawers, \$35; girl's bicycle, \$10; chair and 2 pair matching drapes, \$20, suitable for den or boys rm.

TU 4-4939. ANYTHING and Everything-White Elephant Sale of the Year. Bon Secours Hospital, Cadieux & Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Tues., May 15, 10.30

a.m. - 5 p.m. (May 16 in case of rain.) WUNDA WEAVE cotton rug, 2-9618. light green, approximately

9x11, like new. \$40. Pad included. TU 2-0763.

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM Apt. or flat wanted in Grosse Pointe by refined couple with 2 yr. old daughter. Neither smoke. TU

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SALE household articles: Electric items, furniture, ladies' apparel, size 40; white uniforms, all good condition. 167 Ridgemont. TUxedo 4-3311.

motor. \$30. Call after 6 p.m. TUxedo 1=2481. Poor Richard says: Three may keep a secret if two are dead.

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UPRIGHT mahogany piano, TUxedo 2-8659.

HERCULES' 26-inch English racer, fully equipped. Many extras, recently overhauled and lubricated. Reasonable. TUxedo 5-1314.

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size. TUxedo 1-5787. CHILDREN'S swing 2 seat,s. \$10.00 or trade for slide. 9-ARTICLES WANTED Junge Jim, canoe paddles, 22 rifle, U.S. stamps. TUxedo

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE SUBURBAN PLYMOUTH: 1952 29.000 miles excellent condition: \$595. TU 2-4578. Call

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TUxedo 2-4156.

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less. Call Mr. Van. TU 1-7280. 12-AUTOS WANTED

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TUxedo 2-9145

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Chevrolet 1950 sedan or sta- cessed radiation, sprinkler tion wagon for high school system. age daughter. Must be in safe condition. Not over \$300. TU Ranch, 3 brs., 1 bath & lav., 1-2697 after 4 p.m. 12A-BOATS AND MOTORS

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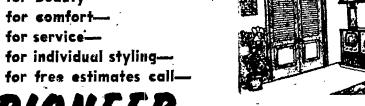
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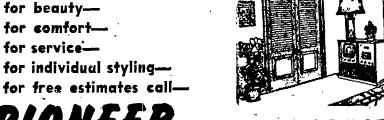
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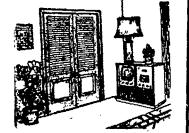
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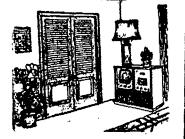
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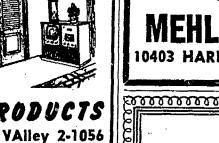














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MRS. RAYMOND J. DUFFY JR. . . . shops along the Hill on the chillier spring days, wearing white sweater blouse and gray flannel skirt, topped with gray knit jacket lined in scarlet.

It's the 1956 look for MRS. DAVID C. LOWE, when she dons smart tailored brown wool suit and leather contour belt. Her hat is a creation of natural straw covered with green fern and tiny flat white daisies with yellow centers.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. GUY A. DURGAN OF ANITA AVENUE

cester. One of her realistic fish-

ing scenes, "The Clamdiggers,"

grazing on a green hillside. She

has painted many such country-

side scenes purely for her own

Leans Toward Modern

"My recent paintings have

Mrs. Durgan is past president of Palette and Brush Club and

recently joined both the Detroit

Society of Women Painters and

Thirteen of her spring flower

arrangements are pictured and

described in the April in Mich-

igan section of Helen Van Pelt

Wilson's book, "Joy of Flower Arranging." She also did a tra-

ditional June flower arrange-

ment for the frontispiece of Dor-

When Miss Biddle and Doro-

thea Blom wrote "The New

Setting for Everyone.'

Sculptors and the Grosse Pointe

Artists Association.

By Kitty Marriott

When the Durgans moved to a farm near Farmington | some Durgan arrangements in about 17 years ago, Mrs. Guy A. Durgan wanted to know how to landscape the property. She promptly enrolled in a landscape gardening course at Detroit Teachers College, learned the whys and wherefores, and then landscaped her grounds. Prolific Artist

From there, she went on to study horticulture and flower arranging, simultaneously taking up oil painting in earnest. As a result of these Sea" and "Still Life, Nautical," various endeavors, today she in the 1956 show. Her paintings judges flower shows, teaches are shown to advantage in alclasses in flower arranging most every room in the house. and enters her paintings in A lovely study of magnolia frames for her paintings). all of the art shows.

Doctorate in education. Mrs. award. Durgan, who came here from Iowa, taught high school secretarial courses before her mar-

Flower Show Judge

Mrs. Durgan serves as flower show judge about five times a year on an average, and she adds "That's plenty." Judges are not paid, but are compensated for mileage and receive their luncheons. She estimates there are about 20 flower show judges in Detroit and environs.

The judging certificate, which one renews every three years at a two-day training course (she renewed hers in Jackson, Mich., been less representational, howlast month) is presented by the ever," Mrs. Durgan says, "with National Council of State Garmore modern feeling and techden Clubs.

Flower arranging classes, in Birmingham and North Rosedale this season, take up so much of Mrs. Durgan's time that she has not been doing as much painting as usual.

Flower Arranging

Interesting flower arrangements, of course, predominate in the lovely Durgan home. An intriguing pussy willow ar-, rangement shaped to the left in two slim blue containers dominates the left side of the mantelpiece. Atop the console in the othy Biddle's revised "Table living room stands one of Mrs. Durgan's "extravagances," a black Japanese usubata, in which container she enjoys ar- | Flower Arrangement for Every-

rannging some of her exhibits. one," they included some hand-A handsome dried arrangement utilizing pomegranates and grapes with sea fan, celosia (which she grows in her garden) and wine red magnolia leaves, is on a table preparatory to a trip to the Women's City Club, where Mrs. Durgan serves on the flower and garden com-

Myriad arrangements in various stages of completion cover the glass porch on the Durgan's enclosed terrace; jars in which Mrs. Durgan has started many little plants for her work are in the spare bedroom.

Anne Williams' Betrothal Told

An August wedding is on the calendar for Anne Loring Williams and Gilbert Bogley, whose troth was revealed recently at a small cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Williams of Hawthorne road.

Miss Williams attended Kingswood and was graduated from St. Mary's-of-the-Mountains, Littleton, N.H., and Cornell University. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi and studied at the University of Paris in France for a year.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. L. Houck, of Warren, O., and the late R. A. Bogley. He is a Princeton graduate, a member of Cannon Club, and served as a United States Army Lieutenant in Japan and Korea.

Family Education

Her husband deserves much of the credit for encouraging her to continue with painting A member of the Michigan where she keeps many of her road, and Linda Larson, daugh-Academy of Science, Arts and flower arranging properties, Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches B. Letters, Mrs. Durgan entered Durgan has photographic equip- Larson of Park lane. two paintings, "Gift From the ment (he sometimes photographs flower arrangements against a black background for to Denison University, Grandhis wife) and woodworking ville, Ohio. tools (he makes many of the

The Durgans as a family be- Sewing Session Planned blossoms hangs in the living While his wife was following room, as does a snow scene, "Af-lieve in securing good educa- By Kappa Kappa Gamma her interests in the art field, Mr. ter the Storm," which Mrs. D. tions. Their two eldest daugh-Durgan, now a junior high painted one winter day near ters have their master degrees school principal, went on and Inkster and 13 Mile roads. The and Mrs. Jean Lindbergh is earned his Master of Arts and latter won a popular vote adult education consultant in sewing for the Mott Foundation While Mr. Durgan studied in in Flint. Mary Durgan teaches the East on a fellowship, his in Detroit and also does some

spouse took art lessons at Glou- | painting. Ann Durgan married Donald Paul Waldorf while both were will begin at 11, and luncheon in college and they are working will be served at 12:30. hangs over the low mantelpiece for their degrees together. Un-Her entries in the recent Michigan Artists Show were "Still Life, Peonies" and "Pastoral Peace," which shows sheep

1½ c flour

Beat 2 eggs in a cup. Fill cup with milk. Pour this over flour

Pour into greased and floured pan. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over top. Place on stove while oven heats to 350°. Bake about 30 minutes.

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. De-Keyser of Lakeland avenue, is one of five June graduating seiors in Liggett School who have received cum laude pins.

School in September.

Other Pointe girls who received cum laude honors were and flower arrangements, Mrs. Sarah Reed, daughter of Mr. and Durgan insists. In the basement Mrs. Frank A. Reed of McMillan

Sarah plans to attend Smith College in the fall; Linda will go

Sewing for the Cancer Society

doubtedly, the example of their with Mrs. Whittingham, TU studious parents influenced the 5-5641, or with Mrs. Herbert W. three girls in their educational Mandel, TU 5-0712, chairman of the luncheon.

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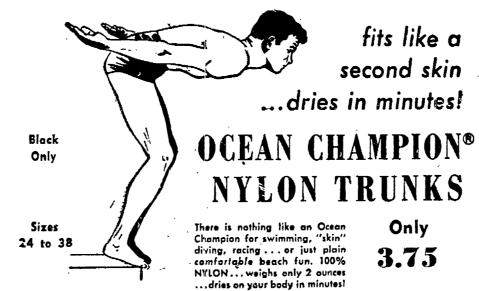
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mixture and mix lightly.

Liggett School Honors Won by Pointe Girls

abound ... 76 Kercheval, on the hill. Marian De Keyser, daughter Healy's, in the village. New fashions are shining at every counter. Here in the bag department is the perfect spot to find THE gift for angels, Mothers, no less. There were soft straw bags . . . shining patents . . . perky see-through plastics, showing snooty pink French poodles . . . basket weave pigskins to match her shenani-

Marian will attend the University of Michigan Engineering

soft calf leather in pastels . . . shoulder bags . . . honestly, they run the gamut. From five dollars.

The East Side group of the Detroit Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, 262 Kenwood court, on Tuesday, May 15.

Reservations may be made

Something for the boys. Haspel Cord Suits . . . cotton . . . 'n washable . . . a boon to mothers. Junior sizes around twenty dollars . . . Cadet sizes around twenty-five. Featured, of course, at the Village Youth Shop, of the S. Stein & Co. 17012, Kercheval.

chiefs ... bandsome towels ... ummmmmmm.

The best way to spice up Mother's cottons is to give her a piece of Trifari jewelry. She'll love it's new look, luster and richness. This season, Pongracz Jewelers, on the hill feature any number of new pieces . . . either in sets or separately . . . found yellow, pink, blue, coral, white and turquoise in this complete collection. 92 Kercheval.

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Good-looking as a pink bow on a white poodle . . . and as practical as Aunt Minnie's gingham apron are the gifts they've found for Mother at the Dants. To pamper her choose a bed tray. How about breakfast in bed? To make her work choose an apron ... to thrill her there is vivid summery jewelry! Scads of other gifts here at 98 Kercheval!

That new idea . . . the idea of the popular Thursday Fashion Shows at London East was the brain child of Leif Bergan. This is not surprizing. Mr. Bergan has been associated with Jacque Fath-Opal in Paris . . . co-ordinating many, many shows on the Continent. The models you see at London East are the women he has personally trained at Irving's, on the hill. The young miss . . . the smart matron ... the women interested in poise ... balance ... diction ... and how to dress ... have shown their approval.

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Have you heard about the G. E. electric portable televisions . . . the tiny transitor radios? And if not why not? They are being shown at the Camera Center, in the village. It occurs to us that when the weather's wilting Mom could be enjoying her favorite programs wherever she goes! Be

Where's that guy headed? The beach . . . mountain . . . lake . . . resort? Evan if he puts up at a glittering resort hotel ... a casual motel or a cabin in the woods ... it means that wherever he goes he will go casual at times. And this is where the soft pliable Raffia loafers come in. The same people who gave us pizza designed these lightweight comfortable shoes. Rusty brown, straw tan and black for around fifteen dollars. Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

In your May issue of Vogue note the full page color ad star-ring a stark white sharkskin of 100% Arnel, permanently plated skirt falling from a lengthened bodice. It's sleeveless and the squared camisole neckline is worn with a sailor scarf, designed by Anne Fogarty, in a pure silk graduated polka dot. Wear short white cotton gloves and a couple of pieces of Miriam Haskell jewelry. View the dress . . . the jewelry . . . at Margaret Rice's,